

WEATHER REPORTS — MARY-
LAND—Mostly sunny with moderate
temperatures today. Considerable
cloudiness tomorrow. WEST VIR-
GINIA—Increasing cloudiness and
warmer today. WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA—Increasing cloudiness
and warmer today.

The Cumberland News

(TRUTH — LIBERTY — EQUAL JUSTICE)

RUSSIA is to get the secret of the
atomic bomb as well as all other
secret war inventions under agree-
ment made at Potsdam as a reward
for entering the war against Japan.
Drew Pearson reports in his dis-
patch on page 4.

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12 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

JAP SURRENDER OFFER CONSIDERED BY ALLIES

Carrier Planes Smash Nip Aircraft

Allied Airmen, in Two-day Attack on Honshu, Destroy Or Damage 523 Jap Planes

Third Fleet and Superforts Give Enemy Homeland
Respite from Assaults after Heavy Strikes by
Flat-top Raiders; Shins and Locomotives Damag-
ed or Destroyed; 11 Kamikaze Fliers Shot Down

By MURLIN SPENCER

GUAM, Saturday, Aug. 11 (AP)—
The mighty Third fleet gave beaten
Japan a respite from air and sea
attacks today after heavy carrier
planes which destroyed or damaged
at least 523 Japanese planes on
Northern Honshu Thursday and
Friday. Absence of action, however,
was according to advance plan—not
the result of Japan's announced
willingness to surrender.

The carrier attacks yesterday
continued throughout the day al-
most up to the time the Tokyo radio
announced the Japanese bid for
peace.

Ignoring officially in his com-
munications Japan's offer to surrender,
Adm. Nimitz reported a big bag of
Japan's carefully hoarded air force,
the bulk of it caught on the ground;
a small bag of enemy shipping, and
heavy damage to ground targets.

Fleet Operations Continue

Inquiries by newspaper men at
headquarters as to whether the at-
tacks were still in progress drew the
reply "the third fleet isn't striking
today" together with the explana-
tion that plans drawn up before
Japan's surrender plea was re-
ceived did not call for Saturday
attacks.

It was emphasized at fleet head-
quarters that so far as the navy is
concerned a state of war still exists
and will continue to exist until such
time as surrender is made official.

The fleet is continuing operations
under usual wartime conditions.
Adm. Halsey's 1,500 American and

Train Crash Death
Toll Reaches 34

MICHIGAN, N. D., Aug. 10 (AP)—
Thirty-four persons were known
dead today in the Great Northern
Railway collision caused when the
first section of the westbound Em-
pire Builder stopped to cool a
boiler last night and was tele-
graphed by the second section.
Approximately fifty others were in-
jured, ten seriously.

Wrecking crews digging into the
debris recovered thirty-three bodies
and could see that of the thirty-
fourth in the tangle of timbers
and twisted steel.

Eighteen of the recovered bodies
were those of service people, in-
cluding two navy nurses; ten
women; two children; two male
civilians, and the porter on the
reaper-observation car of the first
section in which the heaviest toll
was taken.

Military authorities from Fort
Snelling, Minn., took charge of the
deaths and said identities would not be reported until
text of kin had been notified.

Emperor's Unique Role Makes "If"
In Jap Surrender Offer a Big One

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (AP)—
The "if" in Japan's surrender offer
is a big one because the emperor is
both a religious and a politico-military
institution.

In saying they will give up if the
emperor retains his powers, Jap-
anese government leaders unques-
tionably mean both functions.

Hirohito, to the Japanese is a
god and also Japan. Conquests have
been carried out in his name, and
war crimes committed without his
over imprimatur.

co-operating British flat-top raid-
ers, finding most of their victims on
the ground, wiped out or crippled
391 Thursday, then destroyed sixty-
nine and damaged sixty-three yes-
terday. Additional reports for yes-
terday remained to be filed.

The big bag was added to more
than 1,300 enemy planes destroyed
or damaged during Halsey's "Red
July" scourge of the enemy home-
land which began the tenth of last
month.

Of the Thursday-Friday bag,
more than 300 of the enemy air-
craft definitely were destroyed.

Numerous Ships Sunk
Many small ships hugging
the Japanese coast were sunk or
damaged by the rampaging carrier
forces.

Most of the Japanese planes were
found on the ground, many con-
cealed in cleverly-camouflaged hide-
outs. British airmen discovered
twenty-four gliders on the ground
and shot them up. It was the first
time gliders had been mentioned in
navy communications.

Eleven Japanese kamikaze fliers
were shot down during a co-ordi-
nated attack on units of the fleet,
but one managed to get through
and strike a light unit which
steamed away under its own power.
Adm. Nimitz disclosed. The previ-
ous day two suicide pilots were shot
down.

The air attacks were in line with
Adm. Halsey's promise to keep the
Japanese air force occupied and
out of contact with the Russian
army in Manchuria and Korea.

Interruption of Third fleet activity
coincided with announcement
at United States Army Strategic Air
Forces headquarters that the Super-
fortresses would not be sent out to-
day.

Reports Are Incomplete
Incomplete reports show that during
the two-day attacks the carrier
raiders:

Damaged a destroyer escort of
the Kaibokan class at Yokohama.
Hit seven cargo ships in the sea
of Japan off Niigata, north of
Tokyo; damaged a merchantman
of approximately 7,000 tons off
Honshu.

Destroyed or damaged eighteen
locomotives and fourteen railway
cars.

Cratered airfields from which
Japan could have sent planes
against the Russians invading Man-
churia, and hit ground installations
with rockets.

The Friday successes were
achieved despite unfavorable
weather as the raiders swept along
400 miles of Honshu from Yoka-
hama to the island's north tip.

Adm. Nimitz said Thursday's
heavy shelling of the steel city of
Kamaishi on Northeast Honshu re-
sulted in direct hits on coke ovens,
rolling mill and blast furnaces, ad-
ministrative buildings and dock
areas.

But now the Japanese them-
selves ask us what about the em-
peror. It seems likely, on the basis
of what has been said, that to end
the war Allied governments may
agree on a nominal accession to the
Japanese request, allowing the em-
peror to stay on but with no com-
mitment as to his eventual role nor
any limitation on Allied authority
to decide about that in the end.

This might forestall the possible
even likely—Japanese intention to
play upon our eagerness to end the
war and avert chaos in the peace.

The danger lies just there, that
we allow the Japanese to feel they
are getting away with anything.
If they get that idea, they would
be encouraged to plan for a future
renewal of Japanese fighting spirit.

The chief institution around
which this spirit was built in the
past was the institution of the em-
peror.

New Bomb Wipes Out 30 Per Cent Of Jap Seaport

Most of Nagasaki's In-
dustrial District Destroy-
ed, Spaatz Says

By MURLIN SPENCER

GUAM, Saturday, Aug. 11 (AP)—
The second atomic bombing of the
war wiped out thirty per cent of
the industrial city of Nagasaki on
Southwestern Kyushu and destroyed
or damaged at least thirteen fab-
ricating plants, including the big Mitsubishi
steel and iron works. It was an-
nounced today.

War industries which United
States Army Strategic Air Force
headquarters said "played an im-
portant part in building the Japane-
se military machine" were hard hit,
the damage ranging from twenty to
100 per cent.

Smoke Covers City
Although the city was bombed
Thursday, a smoke cloud still hung
over Mitsubishi plant when re-
connaissance photographs were tak-
en yesterday on which the new re-
port was based. However, observers
studying the photograph and its
area of most extensive damage be-
lieved this factory was destroyed.

More than twenty-four hours
after the bombing, two small indus-
tries still were afire and obscured
by smoke.

The city of 253,000 was one of
Japan's leading shipbuilding and
repair centers.

It still has not been disclosed
whether the destruction was
wrought by one or more bombs but
it is believed only one was used as
in the first bombing of Hiroshima,
sixty per cent destroyed Aug. 6.

Photographs showed a crater on
the west side of the Urakami river
in Nagasaki. Photographs of Hir-
oshima showed no craters.

The irregular nature of the city's
buildup areas, extending like fingers
up low hills, apparently had some
effect in preventing as extensive
damage as was done to Hiroshima.

38 of Square Mile Wiped Out
Gen. Spaatz said that reconnais-
sance photographs taken on Friday
—a full day after the bombing—
showed that 38 of a square mile of
the Nagasaki builtup area had been
destroyed.

The builtup area totaled 33
square miles, so that destruction
done was approximately thirty per
cent.

The area of destruction ranged
along both sides of the Urakami
river—the heavy industrial part of
the southwestern Kyushu city—for two
miles, and was seven-tenths of a
mile wide.

Gas Rationing
May End Soon
After Japs Fold

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—
Government officials forecast today
that gasoline rationing will end
within a few weeks after Japan
folds. They said travel restrictions
would ease in a few months.

Stirred into feverish action by
the Japanese surrender broadcast,
leaders of the various agencies con-
cerned with steering the economy
from war to peace met in hurriedly-
called conferences.

The sessions dealt with the tre-
mendous problem of releasing in-
dustry from munitions production
now booming at the rate of \$48-
50,000,000 a year, and with man-
power, rationing, price and travel
restrictions.

The draft situation was unchang-
ed for the moment.

At the White House, War Mobil-
ization John W. Snyder, who also has
the job of reconversion director,
conferred with War Production
Board Chairman J. A. Krug and
approved WPA's emergency pro-
gram for an "orderly and simple"
removal of as many industrial con-
trols as possible when the war ends.

The end of the war soon will
mean, a high WPA official said,
that output of consumer goods,
especially small products such as
home appliances, can be speeded up
considerably. He added, however,
that the schedule for products re-
quiring large amounts of steel prob-
ably will not be much affected.

But the output of such items as
vacuum cleaners, electric refrigerators,
washing machines and toasters—
heretofore not expected in any
volume before mid-1946—will be ac-
celerated tremendously, officials
predicted.

SERVICEMEN RECEIVE NEWS TO THEIR LIKING



SERVICEMEN IN TIMES SQUARE yesterday greeted news of the Japanese government's offer to surren-
der with broad smiles as they read New York papers with big headlines. AP Teletext.

Russian Mobile Columns Drive 106 Miles into Manchuria from West

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Russian
mobile columns ripped 106 miles into
Japan's stolen Manchurian empire
today in a spectacular sweep from
the west along the Chinese Eastern
railroad, the Soviet high command
said tonight.

Four mighty Soviet forces were
pouring in growing masses across
the 2,000-mile Russo-Manchurian
frontier from Outer Mongolia to the
border area seventy-five miles
northwest of the great Russian port
of Vladivostok, Moscow's second
Japanese war communiqué said.

Tokyo said the huge Russian
drive also had invaded the Japanese
conquered land of Korea and had
smashed into the southern half of
Sakhalin (Karafuto) island, which
lies thirty miles from the
northernmost island, Hokkaido—
of the Japanese homeland.

The Soviet Far Eastern armies
were cracking Japanese border for-
tifications with power-packed ar-
tillery and tank blows.

The Russians, the Moscow war
bulletin reported, made two new
crossings of the Amur river and
drove along both the western and
eastern ends of the Chinese Eastern

railroad, which stretches 750 miles
across Manchuria.

They made their deepest slash
into Manchuria in the northwest.
Tanks and cavalry infantrymen
manning armored trains surged
ninety-three and one-half miles
from the Russo-Manchurian border
area north of Hulun (Dalia) lake
and captured the rail junction and
five-way highway junction of Hulun
(Hailar), Moscow's broadcast bul-
letin said.

Capture of Hulun cut the only
western highway supplying Japane-
se troops in extreme Northern
Manchuria.

From Hulun, the Soviets battered
another twelve and one-half miles
into the 2,660-foot-high foothills
of the great Khingan mountain
range barring the path to the Cen-
tral Manchurian basin, tearing out
a total gain of 106 miles.

The massive surge carried the
Russians eighty miles from the
main, 4,186-foot-high pass where
the Chinese Eastern railroad
crosses the great Khingan range.

Some 130 miles to the south, tanks
and cavalry swept across the desert
land east of Lake Bor and, pushing
for beyond the Outer Mongolian bor-
der, again reached the foothills of
the great Khingan range.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 10 (AP)—Re-
surgent Chinese armies laid siege to
the great inland river port of
Tsangwu (Wuchow) and sent three
columns marching on the former
United States air base at Lingling,
the Chinese high command an-
nounced tonight as this capital
wildly celebrated Tokyo's peace bid.

Firecrackers exploded and Chinese
civilians, anticipating the end of
more than eight years of war, ran
laughing, crying and cheering
through the narrow street.

Tsangwu, former treaty port of
65,000 population, lies on the Si
(West) river 114 miles west of
Canton.

Northward, strong Chinese forces
knifed into the outskirts of Chuang-
hsien, railroad city sixty-six miles
northeast of Kweilin, and bitter
fighting raged there, the high com-
mand said.

Snyder Outlines Plan To Improve Coal Situation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—
The federal government moved to-
day to get more miners out of uni-
form and into the coal pits to meet
a serious fuel shortage.

But some Solid Fuels Administra-
tion officials privately expressed the
view that the program will not bring
about the release of 30,000 men
which Administrator Harold L.
Ickes has said is imperative.

The new program was announced
by War Mobilization Director John
W. Snyder after a conference with
the War Production Board and the War
Manpower Commission.

As a result of Ickes' demands for
the release of 30,000 men—a demand
which the War department has re-
fused—the four agencies developed
a plan for easing of the miner de-
ficiency. As announced by Snyder
it would:

1. Expedite army release of men
with high discharge point ratings;
2. Provide deferments for coal
miners liable for military service
and for those miners who are now
in other work and who would re-
turn to the mines.

3. Improve the food situation in
mine communities;
4. Provide top priority to the coal
industry for materials, equipment
and men, and rail freight space for
coal; and

5. Reduce absenteeism in the
mines.

The SFA said today that it had
begun to work on a plan for in-
creased rail shipment of coal, in
co-operation with the Office of De-
fense Transportation, and that it
was working with the WMC to re-
duce absenteeism.

Snyder said in a statement an-
nouncing the program that unless
coal output "is immediately in-
creased" there must be a sharp
cutback in use of fuel in both in-
dustry and homes.

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fighting raged there, the high com-
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Chuanhsien is thirty-eight miles
southwest of Lingling, once a Flying
Tiger air base, and now menaced
by one Chinese thrust twenty-four
miles northwest.

A Chinese column, pushing east
Kweilin, captured Kwanyang, forty-
eight miles from Kweilin, last Mon-
day, and pursued the enemy toward
Taohsien, forty-three miles south
of Lingling, the communiqué de-
clared.

Chinese Forces Besiege Inland Port of Tsangwu

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Kwanyang's capture endangered
the Canton-Hankow railroad, the
main avenue of Japanese north-
south communications in China.

To the east, fighting in Chekiang
province fluctuated generally in
favor of the Japanese trying to dis-
perse Chinese concentrations aim-
ing at Hangchow, 100 miles south-
west of Shanghai.

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clared.

Reeling Nips Sue for Peace But Seek To Save Emperor From Conquest's Wreckage

Consultations among Big Four Are Reported Making
Progress and Will Be Resumed Today; Russia
Sees Stipulation as Less than Unconditional Sur-
render while U. S. Sentiment Is Divided

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—
Japan sued formally for peace today
but qualified unconditional surren-
der in an effort to keep the em-
peror enthroned. There was no im-
mediate rush to accept her plea
whole.

Late tonight an associate of Sec-
retary of State Byrnes said that
consultations among the Big Four—
the United States, Great Britain,
Russia and China—on the surren-
der offer had made progress during
the afternoon and early evening
and would be resumed tomorrow.

The only United States decision
on the surrender offer, the Byrnes
associate said, will be one made in
conjunction with the other three
powers.

Allied leaders took the enemy's cry
of quits under joint consideration
even before it was received in of-
ficial form late today through the
Swiss government. But a number of
senators and some strategically
placed officials saw in the stipula-
tion on the emperor's sovereignty
something less than the uncondi-
tional surrender which the Allies
have demanded.

There was no comment of that
nature which could be traced back
to President Truman or Secretary
of State Byrnes. However, official-
dom paid close attention to an in-
dication that Russia saw the enemy
proposal in that light and did not
like it.

That indication came in a broad-
cast over the Moscow radio. As re-
corded by NBC Commentator I. J.
Yaroshenko discussed the stipu-
lation in the imperial prerogatives
and then asserted:

"Unconditional surrender means
just that—unconditional surrender."
Potsdam Declaration stressed.
Nobody here was inclined to be-
lieve a commentator on the official
Soviet radio went into that kind of
issue without guidance.

Also stressed here was the Tru-
man-Attlee-Chiang declaration of
Potsdam, to which Russia subscrib-
ed, emphasizing that unconditional
surrender is not a matter for bar-
gaining or delay.

Michael McDermott, special as-
sistant to Secretary of State James
F. Byrnes, announced that the official
surrender offer had finally come in,
and that it followed the text broad-
cast by Domei.

The broadcast stressed the con-
dition that nothing in the accept-
ance of the unconditional surrender
outlined at Potsdam should be con-
strued as permitting the emperor to
be stripped of the prerogatives of
sovereignty.

That was the only apparent stum-
bling block to immediate acceptance
of the offer. While declarations of
the big powers have not specifically
covered the case of Hirohito, they
have stuck tight to unadulterated
unconditional surrender.

The formal proposition came
through the Swiss government in
Bern and American Minister Leland
Harrison there. Its arrival time was
announced as 6:45 p. m. Eastern
War Time.

Announcement Comes by Radio
Staggered by bombings, surround-
ed by the mightiest array of armed
might ever assembled, Japan an-
nounced by radio she would yield—

around the world.

But with that condition attached,
Britain, China, Russia and the
United States showed no immediate
open inclination toward acceptance.
The White House said in mid-
afternoon:

"Our government through the
regular diplomatic channels is in
communication with Great Britain,
Soviet Russia and China regarding
the Japanese surrender offer."

That, said Presidential Secretary
Charles G. Ross, "is all that can be
said at this time." And he added,
if she could keep her emperor and
his powers.

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afternoon:

Gen. MacArthur Hopes
"This Is End of War"

MANILA, Saturday, Aug. 11—
(AP)—Gen. MacArthur told cheer-
ing hundreds of soldiers and
WACS from his headquarters
balcony this morning, "I hope
from the bottom of my heart
that this is the end of the war."

"If it is," he continued, "it is
due largely to your own splen-
did efforts."

"Very shortly I hope we will
all be going home."

MacArthur, who had been
assessing the task of defeating
the Japanese army on its home-
land, then waved to the crowd
below and retired to his office.

there would be no further state-
ments today or tonight.

The first disclosure that the once
disdainful enemy of the Pacific was
ready to call it quits was in an
early morning Tokyo broadcast by
the official Japanese news agency
Domei. The neutral capitals of
Stockholm and Bern indicated the
offer had gone into official channels.

And Ross did not deny that the
proposition had been made official.
Cabinet Testing Field

His announcement of Allied con-
sultation followed an hour's cabinet
meeting at the White House—the
first for several of its members.

Secretary of State Byrnes re-
ported that: "We have an agreement by
which the president will give out
any news."

An unscheduled caller at the
White House was Sen. Kilgore (D-
W. Va.), who said he had told Presi-
dent Truman he was getting scores
of telegrams, and seventy-five per
cent of them urged that the Allies
not retain Hirohito.

There were indications, too, that
the White House also was receiving
a heavy volume of communications,
preponderantly against accepting
the Japanese condition.

But some authorities reasoned
that if the other Allies wanted to
let the man the Japanese regard as
a god as well as an emperor stay
on the throne, this country would
not stand in the way of peace at
that price.

The Allies, themselves, however,
have decreed that surrender must
be "unconditional" and that they
will not deviate from those terms.

When a "cease firing" order might
silence the guns of war thus re-
mained highly uncertain. Yet vic-
tory celebrations were under way
around the world.

America watched and waited.
Bursts of torn paper fluttered down
from New York's skyscrapers and
troops returning from Europe set
up a jubilant din when they heard
the report that led them to believe
they might be going home instead
of toward Tokyo.

New York's 14,000 policemen were
ordered to stand by for a demon-
stration far greater than the one on
V-E day, whenever the actual end
of the war should come.

Washington was quiet but tension
mounted hourly.

Weekly Church Services

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor. 11 a. m., worship, the Rev. Robert H. Parker, Baltimore, will preach on "Choose Ye"; church school at 9:45 a. m. No evening service.

Union Grove Methodist Parish
Centenary, Bedford road, 9:45 a. m., worship and sermon, 11 church school; Elliott, Hazen road, 10 a. m., church school. Pleasant Grove, Baltimore road, 10 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., worship and sermon. Union, Mason road, 10 a. m., church school, Zion, Bedford road, 10 a. m., church school, 8 p. m., song and praise, Parish evening service at Zion Church at 8 p. m.

Trinity Methodist
Grand avenue, near Second street. The Rev. W. Clark Main, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Keeping the Faith." Young Fellowship, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Keeping Vows Inviolable."

Davis Memorial
Uhl highway, The Rev. Helen V. Purinton, pastor. 10 a. m., combined church school and morning worship, subject, "Victory." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., youth fellowship. Marilyn Tipton has charge of devotions. Evening worship, 8 subject, "Adventuring for World Peace."

Central Methodist
George street, The Rev. B. Ralph Mark, minister; church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., subject, "Freedom From Want."

Mt. Savage Methodist
The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Man's Idea of God."

Cumberland Circuit
The Rev. Joseph W. Young, minister. Fairview church, Fairview

avenue at Reynolds, 9:30 a. m., divine worship; 10:30 a. m., church school.
Mapleside church—9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon by the minister.
Mevin Chapel—9:45 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening meditation, message by the minister.

Calvary Methodist
Ridgeley, W. Va., The Rev. Robert L. Greynolds, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "One Upon Whom We Can Depend." Youth fellowship, a special program. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Duty and Reward."

Midland Methodist Circuit
The Rev. Raymond M. Crowe, pastor.

Midland—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.
Shaft—Church school, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion.
Woodland—Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion; church school, 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist
Bedford street, The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Heavenly Father." Mary Ellen Ward will be the leader. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Kingsley Methodist
248 Williams street; the Rev. H. A. Kester, S. T. D., pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Dead Church"; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, subject, "A Worthwhile Secret."

Emmanuel Methodist Church
Humbird street; the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Guest speaker, Rev. Charles E. Patterson; evening worship, 8 o'clock, service in charge of Youth Fellowship under the leadership of Marian Blash.

McKendree Methodist
229 North Centre street, the Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor; Sunday school, 12:30 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Our Father"; Holy Communion; Youth Fellowship, 9:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock, subject, "Why Babylon Fell"; Holy Communion.

John Wesley Methodist
Frostburg, the Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 3 p. m., subject, "Why Babylon Fell"; Holy Communion; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson
The Rev. Louis Chastain, minister; the Rev. W. E. Thomas, vacation pastor. 9:45 a. m., Cresaptown, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Rawlings, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Dawson, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Rawlings, preaching, 7 p. m., Cresaptown, youth fellowship; 7 p. m., Cresaptown, young adults; 7:30 p. m., Dawson, young adults; 8 p. m., Cresaptown, preaching, sermon subject, "Rebuilding Wrecks."

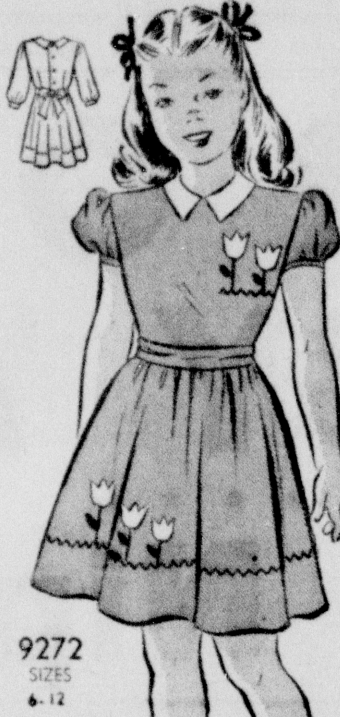
Baptist
First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor; guest preacher the Rev. A. W. Michael of Platte City, Mo. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m., subject, "The War's Blackout"; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union for adults, young people, intermediates and juniors, story hour for boys and girls; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Position of the Church"; young people's meeting, Baptist

TUNE IN SUNDAYS

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Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., guest speaker, Rev. C. S. Reckley.

First Baptist
Westport, the Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Heavenly Father." Baptist Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Plea of the Sinner."

Ebenezer Baptist
Cumberland street, the Rev. L. J. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching services; 12:15, Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening services.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
11 Washington St., The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor; 10 a. m., Church School for all ages, with care of beginners and primary department, pupils during the church service, 11 a. m., worship with sermon by the Rev. Cornelius S. Thomas, pastor of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church, Hickory, Pa.

Southminster Presbyterian
Third and Race streets, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Love of God."

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian
Barreille, Md., the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school 2:00 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Brethren

Living Stone Church of the Brethren
West Second and North Cedar streets; the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject, "All Out Religion"; 7:30 p. m., subject, "God's Universe." This service will be at Constitution park—Grove 4.

The First Brethren
Cor. Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. Paul M. Naff, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11:00 a. m.; subject, "The Positional Blessing of the Saints." Christian Endeavor, at 7:00 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "A Gospel Message."

Reformed

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
405-7 North Mechanic street, The Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject, "Counting the Cost."

Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Publican's Prayer"; no evening worship.

St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Keeping on Our Feet"; no evening service.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

N Centre and Smith streets, the Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching

10:45 a. m., "Burdens Measured by Our Strength"; no evening worship.
St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; no evening service.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal
The Reverend David C. Watson, rector; 11th Sunday after Trinity; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. (Nurses' class ages 3-6.)
Saint Philip's Chapel
The Reverend G. Stanley Schwind, vicar; 7:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 10:30 a. m., Church school.

Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., prayer and sermon.

Other Churches

Christian Science
Washington street, "Spirit" will be the subject of the Bible lesson—Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, August 12. The Golden Text will be from First Corinthians 2:11: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man but the Spirit of God." Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Bethel and Calvary Evangelical
The Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor. Bethel at Third and Seymour streets, preaching, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Calvary on Mary street, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
123 S. Lee St. The Rev. M. F. Gifford, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene
Oldtown road, the Rev. C. N. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; service, 10:45 a. m.; service, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. V. Keesee, guest speaker at both services.
North Cumberland Assembly of God
Lee and Wallace street, the Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "Evangelistic Services."

Frostburg Churches

Church of the Brethren
Stoyer and Beall streets, The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Laodicean Disease."

St. Paul's Lutheran
Main street, opposite Frostburg post office, the Rev. Samuel Shaulis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Samuel Shaulis, Evans City, Pa.

First Methodist Church
West Main street, near post office. The Rev. W. E. Holley, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Rev. Ralph W. Wott will preach. Young people's meeting "Senior Fellowship," evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; preaching by Rev. Ralph W. Wott.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church
East Main street, Frostburg. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Charles L. Wentling, Butler, Pa.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic Church
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Low masses, 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Holy Name Society and other men and boys of the parish will receive Holy Communion at 7:30 mass, and the Holy Name choir will sing. Baptisms, 1 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7:30 p. m. Regular monthly offering for school fund at all masses this Sunday.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church
Frostburg. The Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Lonaconing. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Church of the Nazarene
Barton, Md. The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner Center and Charles street, Frostburg, Md. The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Young people's meeting, N. Y. P. S. meet at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; The Rev. Joseph Fatkin from Carlos, Md., will be in charge of morning and evening services.

Nazarene Tabernacle
McCoole, Md. Rev. E. D. Dietz, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3:30 p. m.; topic, "Calling upon the Lord."

First Congregational
Frostburg. The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Twelve Marriage Licenses Granted

Twelve marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the court house including one to William Bernard Thomas Shuck, city fireman, of 698 Thompson avenue, who will wed Mary Virginia Roller, of 18 Wineow street.

Other licenses were issued to: Robert Clifford Cowell, Roscoe, Pa., and Hester Evans, Roscoe, Pa.; Carmen Defelice, Punxsutawney, Pa., and Sylvia Carelli, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Frank Henry Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sara C. Lutz, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; William Harrison Gearhart, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marie Elizabeth Motter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ralph Leo Ritter, Connelville, Pa., and Viola Pearl Schroyer, South Connelville, Pa.; Robert Hofelt, Cambridge, O., and Ruth Springer, Cambridge, O.; Woodrow Jacklin Trent, Richmond, Va., and Hazel Virginia Matthews, Weverport.

John Joseph Healy, Cumberland, and Mary Geraldine Heyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Anton Kovach, Uniontown, Pa., and Annie Helen Kieffer, Uniontown, Pa.; James Francis Bare, Mt. Perry, O., and Mary Elizabeth Gould, Canton, O.; William Henry Grove, Westernport, and Mary Rullette Crawford, Westernport.

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

OUT OF THE DEPTHS

I am writing of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Psalm. I have "written" it often before and shall do so again. For I know of no words which probe so deeply into the agony of a tortured and bewildered heart. This is not merely the cry of an ancient Hebrew king. It is the wall of every human heart that has ever seen the glory of the sun or the midnight pit of darkness and despair. For of all the men who wore the robes of Is-ael, King David was the most human. He did not write for one generation of men and their particular problems. He wrote for all men and all times. He wrote for humanity as long as it exists. He wrote for the desolation which exists today in the humblest hut or the most pompous mansion.

Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord. Lord, hear my voice: Let Thine ears be attentive to the voice of my supplications.

(Almost, across the centuries, you can hear the voice of the king. There on the flat topped roof of one of his many palaces, gazing in his regal robes, his priceless jewels, symbol of all the moving might of Israel, still he knelt humble as any peasant . . . desolate . . . lonely . . . pleading to the God he had so often cheated and betrayed. Yet knowing at the same time that in that God lay his only haven, his only comfort. And now we, thousands of years later, echo his plea—"Out of the depths have I cried unto thee, O Lord." Out of the depths of our grief and disappointments . . . out of the darkness of our ignorance . . . out of all the small and petty fears which beset us now, we seek Your strength, we beg Your forgiveness, we reach toward the all encompassing uplift of Your hand.)

If Thou, Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with Thee, that Thou mayest be feared. I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait, and in His word I do hope. My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning; I say, more than they that watch for the morning.

(How often he had waited for the morning, there on the flat roof in ancient Israel. Waited without hope, for in those ancient days all things seemed to have failed him. Youth had failed him. Love had failed him. Fame and power and arrogant pride had failed him. Now, in his old age, he was reaching toward the one source that had never failed him or any other man. Like a beggar in rags the great king David knelt beneath the stars and lifted his jeweled hands to God. There at last, after his riotous manhood, he prayed as a child prays in hope and humility. He prayed for the one thing which a man and a nation—and you and I—desire above all other things. He prayed for help.)

Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption.

And He shall redeem Israel from all his iniquities.

(He hoped. He knelt. He had faith. That was all that was left. He needed nothing more. For that is sufficient to every lonely, desperate heart.)

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Today's Needlecraft



by Laura Wheeler

Sprays of sweetheart roses—you can embroider them in red, pink, or yellow—will make your tea or dinner table festive.

Year round roses to brighten your linens done in simplest stitchery. Pattern 831 has a transfer of twelve motifs 4 by 14 to 2 by 2 inches.

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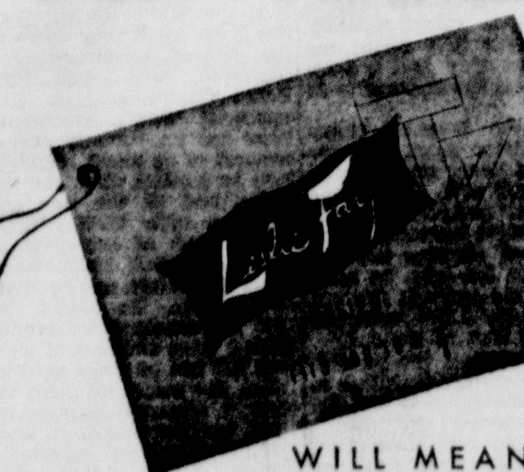
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Ruth Ethel Mooney vs. William Ernest Mooney, No. 18438 Equity in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. The object of this suit is to procure a decree divorcing the Plaintiff A VINCENT MATTIMONI from the Defendant. The Bill states that they were married on the 4th day of April, 1915, and that the defendant abandoned and deserted the Plaintiff on or about the first day of July, 1919, and has declared his intention to live with her no longer and that such abandonment has continued uninterrupted for more than eighteen months last past prior to the bringing of this suit and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation; that there are two minor children born into this marriage, Roy Elwood, age seventeen years, and Helen Louise, age seventeen years, both of whom are now in the custody of the Plaintiff, and the Plaintiff asks that the permanent custody of these two minor children be awarded to her; that the Plaintiff has been a resident of the State of Maryland for more than one year prior to the bringing of this action, and the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and is not engaged in Military Service, and the Plaintiff asks for an Order of Publication against the Defendant and for general relief.

It is therefore the 26th day of July, 1945, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in equity, ordered that the Plaintiff by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County once in each of four successive weeks on or before the 27th day of August, 1945, giving notice to said defendant of the object and substance of this Bill and warning him to appear in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 12th day of September, 1945, to show cause if any he might have why a decree ought not to be granted as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement— N-July 28 Aug 4-11-45

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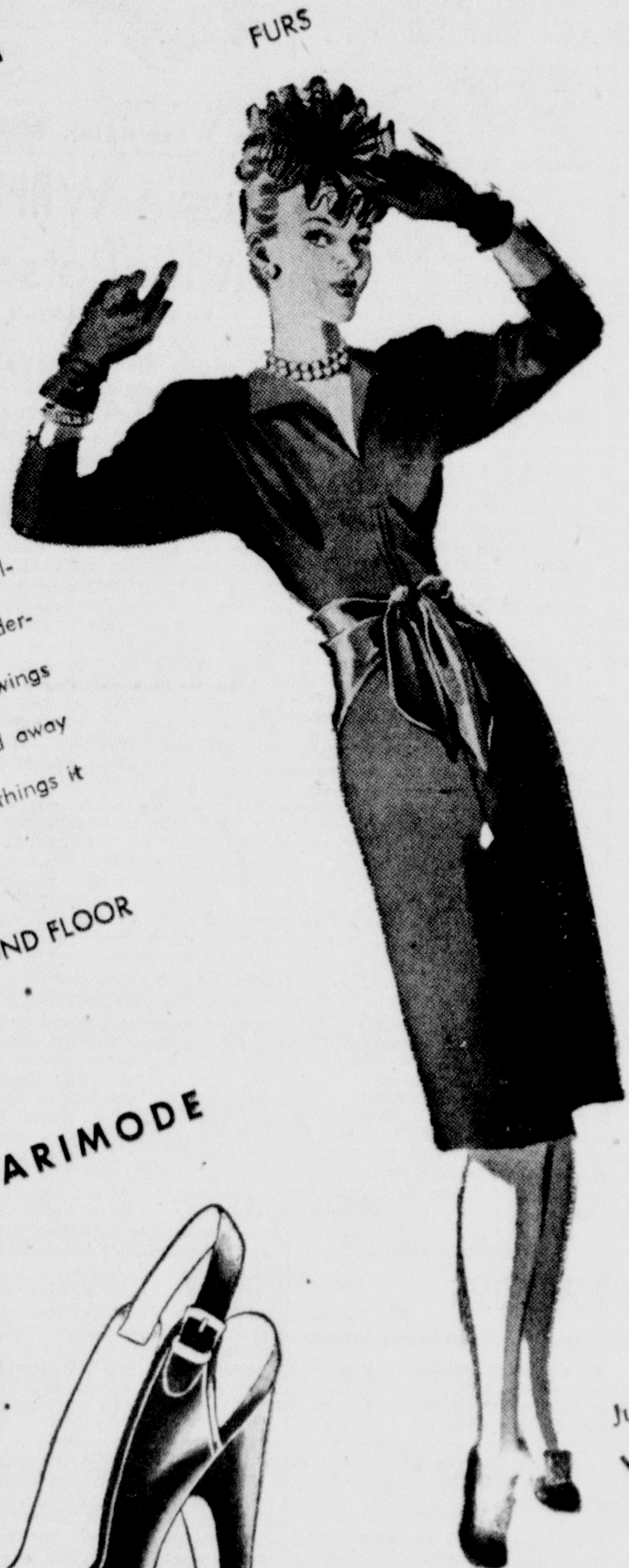
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The Cumberland News

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Saturday Morning, August 11, 1945

Hirohito Should Not Be Excused

EVENTS are moving swiftly as these lines are typed with regard to the Japanese surrender, of which the United States government had not been officially notified, but the one reservation made in the reported acceptance of the Potsdam surrender terms may prove a stumbling block to an immediate cessation of the war.

That is the reservation that Emperor Hirohito be permitted to retain his prerogatives. However much the defeated enemy may grasp at this last straw, there was nothing in the terms pronounced at Potsdam that can reasonably point to any such reservation. It was declared in this country to be unfortunate that there was nothing more specific about this important question; but the surrender ultimatum certainly gave no basis for the last ditch grasping in its direction by the desperate Japanese.

"We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation," the ultimatum stated, "but stern justice shall be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners."

Then it was also declared, in paragraph 6, that "there must be eliminated for all times the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest, for we insist that a new order of peace, security and justice will be impossible until irresponsible militarism is driven from the world."

Now if ever there were a participants in the waging of the war by Japan it has been the Emperor Hirohito. He is the head of the state, however much of a figurehead he was in the actual prosecution of the war plans. He connived in the war plans. Not once was there heard from the emperor anything but acquiescence in them.

This newspaper has heretofore expressed the belief that the terms of surrender, which President Truman defined as meaning the unconditional surrender of the Japanese military machine, were ample. Some have thought there should have been some added explanation respecting the Japanese religion, freedom of which is a cardinal principle with Americans, and which is so definitely integrated with emperor worship.

Nevertheless, it is behind the emperor that the ruling class, which is the military class, was allowed to develop. To leave the emperor clothed with all his power and prestige would be to leave the present leaders of Japan in positions of power, or, if they are punished as they deserve to be, punished for their crimes, the members of their clique or their families.

Now that the beastly Japs are down on their knees and in a position where they can neither demand or expect any palliation, there should be no yielding. This global war has been too costly, and there must of necessity be a sufficient lesson for the whole world to perceive and learn that indulgence in aggression for sake of loot and power is surrounded with the greatest of hazards. Unconditional surrender was exacted from Italy and Germany. Mussolini and Hitler were exterminated. King Victor Emmanuel was forced to abdicate. These results have been justified amply by events. There is no good reason now why any Japanese war criminal, emperor or anybody else, should be allowed to escape similar penalties.

Meanwhile, this nation, as well as its allies, are faced with suddenly imposed tremendous responsibilities in the final closing out of the Japanese as a once major world power. It is good to note that emergency plans for reconversion, too long delayed, are being rushed by official Washington. It is good to note that President Truman, in his radio broadcast to the nation, announced the purpose of releasing the secret of the history's most terrible weapon until means have been found to control it as "to protect ourselves and the rest of the world from the danger of total destruction" because "the atomic bomb is a dangerous and terrible weapon, and it is a lawless world." It was good to be reassured by the president in his analysis of the Potsdam agreement that a strong and sensible program is to be pursued for turning Germany into a decent and peaceful nation. It is good to see that there is a similar program for reconstructing the misled Japanese people.

Other indications given by the president in his analysis are heartening, these including the assurance that there were no secret agreements or understandings, apart from military arrangements, at that point; that he made it plain there that, under the American constitution, the president has no power to conclude treaties without Senate ratification; that this nation would continue to press for free and unrestricted navigation of Europe's inland waterways as a further guarantee of peace, and that it was equally made clear that while this nation expects no territorial or other rewards, it intends to have the military bases experts deem essential for our protection, but under arrangements consistent with the United Nations charter.

But, getting back to the surrender terms for the Japanese, it can be repeated that those responsible for the Japanese aggression and its hook-up with the other two members of the greedy Axis should be made to suffer their just deserts, including Hirohito, and it is to be hoped that President Truman will be adamant in this necessity.

We must, he said, use not only the force we have developed but "all our resources and all our skills in the great cause of a just and lasting peace," to achieve which no means of diversion or escape should be tolerated.

Atomic Age Makes Free News Vital

PALMER HOYT, newspaper publisher of Portland, Ore., and former domestic director of the Office of War Information, declares that the development of the atomic bomb makes mandatory the unhampered worldwide dissemination of news.

"Talk of a third world war is equivalent to a discussion of race suicide," Hoyt says. "Certainly there can be but one more war because mankind now has control of a force sufficient either to establish dictatorship over the world or, failing that, to destroy it."

"When we entered yesterday into the atomic age, it became vital that the peoples of the earth be given the immediate opportunity to understand each other through the medium of the world-wide flow of free information."

"There is only one thing that can save civilization, and that is the unhampered release of objective news—American style—among the nations. It will be no longer possible for part of the world to be informed, part kept in ignorance."

Certainly and obviously the new situation created by the atomic bomb makes this an imperative necessity and Hoyt is timely and right in urging that something be done about it, specifically, that President Truman and the United Nations immediately call representatives together to write a peace charter based solidly upon the peoples' right to know.

In this connection, it is good to note that President Truman disclosed in his radio address to the nation that the Big Three had agreed that newsmen hereafter should have full freedom to report on Poland, Southeastern Europe and Finland, and that they had "no doubt" that changed conditions resulting from the end of the war would result in similar freedom in the former Axis satellite areas. This is a gratifying advance toward the ultimate objective of world news freedom.

Momentous Record Of One Short Year

IT will perhaps be difficult for some to read in belief, but one short year ago—August 1944—American forces were fighting to get a proper footing in France. They had not yet succeeded in blunting the British peninsula. Germany was still intact, save for a tiny wedge in East Prussia which the Russians entered in August, 1944.

It was to be ten weeks before American forces would land on the Philippines and the Japanese fleet would be given a mortal blow in the battle of Leyte Gulf. Guam was still occupied by the Japanese. Saipan had just been conquered, but Saipan was 1,465 miles from Tokyo. But American interest was not pinned on the Pacific. It was turned toward Europe.

This was the picture one year ago. The Germans were fighting with tenacity and with force. Robot bombs were wreaking havoc in London. But within three weeks flying American forces were to batter their way into Paris and start moving eastward toward the German frontier. The end of the war was in sight.

August, 1945, sees Germany prostrate, occupied, dismembered. August 1945, sees atomic bombs wiping out entire Japanese cities. It sees American naval forces entering Tokyo bay to pour naval shells into land installations. The Japanese are making unofficial but fairly obvious peace overtures. And the Allied forces repeat their words—that this shall be a complete victory and not a negotiated peace.

The Japanese, like the Germans, have little to look forward to but defeat and disaster. The evil men of Asia, like the evil men of Europe, must be brought to heel and to the bar of international justice. One year has written a brilliant page in man's historic fight for freedom and liberty. This year should make an equally gripping record.

New York city is planning a gigantic super-super food market to be built after war's end. It's mighty enough to learn that there are some folk who think there will be an end to the meat shortage some day.

GREENHOUSES

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

In a way I envy the beautiful Greenhouses of those who can afford to have them. Not long ago I spent a night with my friend Carl Brock, the able and lovable research engineer of the Chrysler Corporation, whose beautiful home in Detroit, bordering the water, is joy to the eye.

After breakfast we visited his Greenhouse, and it was like taking a walk through a garden of flowers that we imagine Heaven must have. I can understand why this outstanding human being has so many friends, and why it is that he lights up every person with whom he has contact. He is a lover of the beautiful and he has absorbed beauty into his entire personality. A love of flowers helps so much to do this to one.

Here in my small Lodge at Westknappa, I always have flowers about me. A dozen vases are always filled with the flowers that I pick from God's Greenhouse—the largest, and most remarkable in all the world. It is all Nature's Greenhouse. Along the rocky shore of one of my islands I have plucked a most delicate flower, called "Ladies Tresses," waxlike and white, with its unusual fragrance. And before me, on my desk, is another small flower of the Lily of the Valley family, designed by the Master Gardener.

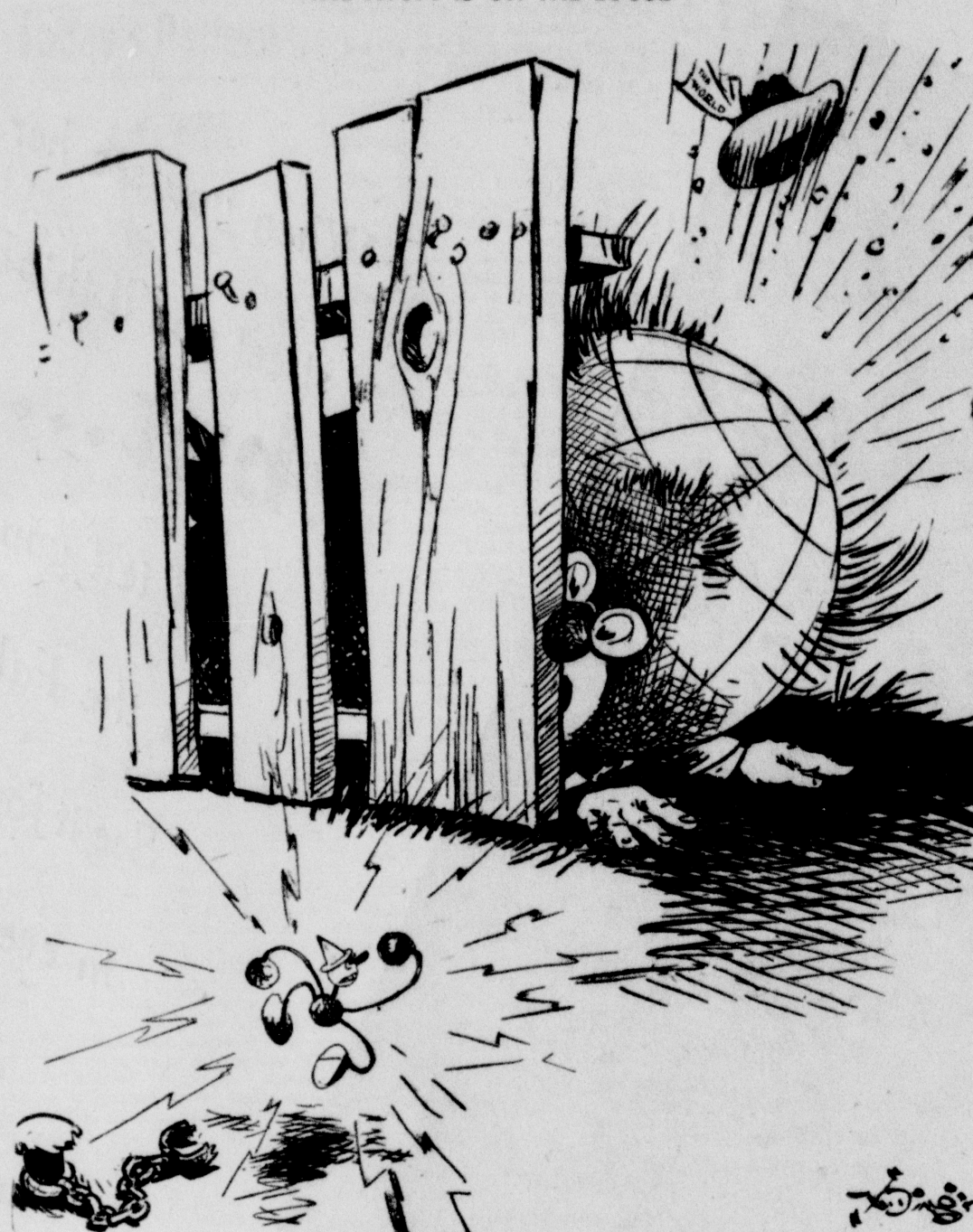
God must have meant that flowers should play a great part in the world, or he wouldn't have scattered them everywhere. Even in the jungles and deserts they bud, bloom, and die—even with no human love to attend their last days. But there they live, certainly for a purpose.

If you can't have a Greenhouse, you can certainly have a garden, even though it may be no more than a few feet of earth with a favorite variety. Loving the state of Kansas as I do, for having helped to educate me, I have blooming on my island, in memory of her, a nice assortment of Kansas Sunflowers. And, of course, a small bed of pansies, my favorite flowers.

Joyce Kilmer once wrote a famous poem, in which he said "only God can make a tree," but who else has ever made a flower?

(Protected, 1945, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

THE ATOM IS ON THE LOOSE



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russia Will Get Secret of Atomic Bomb Under Potsdam Agreement, Pearson Says

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Inside fact is that Stalin agreed as far back as the Teheran conference to come into the war against Japan. That was the price he agreed to pay in return for the second front in Normandy.

Churchill was opposed to the second front through France, but Stalin insisted on it, and FDR threw his weight with Stalin in return for the pledge on Japan. . . . More recently at Potsdam, Truman took the whole matter up again with Stalin.

Chief thing the Russians have been working on to prepare for the Jap war is re-laying the Trans-Siberian railway. A total of 30,000 miles of track has now been laid, one of the biggest, quickest, rail-building jobs in history.

In return for Russian entry into the Jap war, it was agreed that Russia would get all Allied military secrets. The atomic bomb at that time was not an idea, and no one knew whether or not it would materialize. As far as can be ascertained, it was not discussed with the Russians.

Apparently the Germans were thinking about an Atomic weapon for a long time. Twenty years ago, Louis LeMay, concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, went to Utah to invest in uranium mines. He had been tipped off by his brother, a physicist in Germany, who foresaw the tremendous possibilities of pitchblende and informed his brother in this country that experiments made it advisable to purchase options on uranium deposits. . . . The options are believed to have lapsed.

For some unexplained reason, a staff of publicity men from Ivy Lee's public relations office has been quartered at the highly secret Oak Ridge, Tenn., site of the atomic bomb plant for several months. . . . Ivy Lee is the man who largely reversed American antipathy for the older John D. Rockefeller. . . . What he was doing for the army remains to be seen. There is something awfully funny about the sudden retraction of scientist Harold Jacobson's statement that for seventy years human life cannot survive in an area struck by an atomic bomb, and that rain falling in that area will poison neighboring areas when carried away in streams. . . . The army's haste to deny the story, coupled with an army statement that Dr. Jacobson was bound to secrecy under the Espionage act, made a lot of people examine the

Truman's K C Office President Truman's friends in Kansas City are hoping they get the word that he is coming to Missouri again, because if he tries to work in his Kansas City office, it will be hot.

Truman's two-room suite on the sixth floor of the federal building in Kansas City happens to be one of two offices which can't be air-conditioned. The building's air conditioning system can't be hooked up to these two offices.

However, one other office attachment, hitherto lacking, has now been remedied—a telephone. Throughout all his career as a senator, frugal Harry Truman never had a telephone in his office in the federal building. Instead, he stepped next door and used the phone of U. S. District Judge John Caskie Cole.

Although nothing can be done about the air-cooling, a telephone has now been installed in the Kansas City office of the president of the United States.

Some of the reasons behind the War departments insistence on keeping a tremendous force of army to fight a one-front war, also behind the sudden scramble for conscription, have become clearer since Potsdam.

Brass-hat insistence on keeping veterans busy picking up cigarette butts when they have ample points to obtain discharge has been puzzling members of Congress. Also it's not generally realized that the army and navy together plan to reduce their size by only ten per cent during the coming year, despite the new atomic bomb, despite Germany's collapse, and despite the fact that it is a physical impossibility to transport such a large army to the Pacific.

The June strength of the army, immediately after V-E day, was 8,300,000 men. Between June 1945 and June 1946, the army brass has plan to discharge approximately 1,300,000 men. But, meanwhile, Gen. Hershhey has announced that the army plans to continue drafting men at the rate of 100,000 per

month, which, in twelve months means an additional 1,200,000 men. This is something the army has not explained. For, unless this policy is changed, the army by next June will be about the same size it is today.

All this is why senators and congressmen have been blowing off steam in recent weeks. Even staunch Democrats are beginning to admit privately that perhaps Governor Dewey's campaign charges about keeping men in the army after the war were right.

U. S. Army in Germany Meanwhile, one secret commitment made by President Roosevelt at Yalta has now leaked out. This is one reason why the War Department is so anxious to rush a peacetime conscription act through Congress even before the war is over.

At Yalta, Roosevelt gave a promise that the United States would keep an army of 500,000 men in Germany for four to five years. Half a million men is a tremendous force to keep overseas in peacetime, especially when the executive power to maintain such an army automatically ends shortly after hostilities cease.

The Selective Service act expires on May 15, 1946. That act permits the president to deploy troops overseas without congressional authority until six months after the war. The First War Powers act also expires six months after hostilities. So unless a conscription act is passed, or some new power given the White House, an American army of occupation in Germany would be illegal.

President Truman, however, is known to have a lot of new ideas on this subject. At Potsdam, he arranged for the withdrawal of most of the American Army from Italy. He also proposed that all Allied troops get out of the occupied countries as soon as possible—with the exception of Germany.

Germany, of course, is in a different category. However, the American zone of occupation is small, and it can be controlled by 100,000 men rather than the tremendous army of half a million.

This is one of the most important problems now facing Truman. Those who know him well think he will be against manpower hoarding by the brass hats and will favor the national guard-ROTC system of military training rather than the European system of peacetime conscription.

American Course Under Surrender Is All Worked Out

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—When Japan's surrender does come, how will American forces accept it? Will there have to be an armistice and cessation of hostilities and then an occupation or will an invasion force be sent in before any agreement is made to cease firing?

It is known that the complications arising out of a sudden surrender have been fully considered by our high command but details of the plan have not been revealed to anyone outside the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Naturally any contingency that may arise is planned for in advance and the possibility of a early surrender has been in the minds of our military chieftains ever since the first intimation came over the Japanese radio that there was a desire for a statement of terms. This has since been answered by the Potsdam ultimatum but it is confidently believed now that the atomic bomb and Russian entry into the war have precipitated some de-

cision at Tokyo soon to be announced.

Russia Lessens Difficulties Until Russia entered the war, the problem was even more difficult. Thus the commanders of the Japanese army in China could well have remained from joining in the surrender and it would have been difficult for the United States to have accepted the capitulation in Japan itself without knowing to what extent the fight might be continued on the mainland of Asia.

The entry of Russia into the war simplifies the situation somewhat. In the event of an early surrender, the Russian forces can move down through Manchuria and Korea and meet there American naval forces which can join in the occupation of Korea. The latter country is to be placed under a joint trusteeship anyway of Russia, China and the United States.

As for the occupation of Japan itself, the Potsdam ultimatum states that strategic points will be taken. This means that American doughboys will be transported to Japan to constitute a small occupying army. But this is a movement which would take many days to execute. What would be done in the meantime?

Armistice by Navy In all probability the United States Navy will arrange the immediate armistice because the ships of Admiral Halsey's third fleet are at the doorstep of Japan. Arrangements would be made for the top officers of the Japanese army and navy to come to the deck of Admiral Halsey's warship to arrange terms and they probably would send their orders back to the Japanese emperor and Japanese commanders to cease hostilities.

Adm. Nimitz and Gen. Spaatz would fly from Guam and Gen. MacArthur would fly from Manila to Adm. Halsey's flagship, which is one of our new battleships. These leaders would work out the details of the armistice arrangements. As for the Japanese emperor, he would be invited to come aboard the flagship and remain there while the terms of the armistice and the immediate occupation were being worked out.

If surrender should come within the next few days, it might take several days thereafter before actual occupation of any of the Japanese main islands and the raising of the American flag in Tokyo would be consummated.

Momentarily Expected Curiously enough, as this is written, there is not a single piece of official information as yet indicating definitely just when surrender is to occur but chances from the top down in the military as well as the civilian branches of the government expect the news of the capitulation any minute. They just think it would be incredible if Japan fought on until all her cities were destroyed and compelled the Americans to land invasion forces and ferret out the remnants of the army in the mountains and hills.

Okinawa, of course, is only a few miles away from Japan—just an overnight and a day's journey but it would be necessary to mount an expedition and arm it fully before it could be landed and it is no secret that the invasion operations are not ready yet. Hence the American naval fleet will have to accept the surrender and protect any troops which may subsequently be landed at coastal ports where initial headquarters would be set up. The end of the war appears to be in clear sight.

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Use of New Bomb A Life-Death Race, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

About the atomic bomb, there is a judgment, and a set of facts, which meets a common question. The day after the news. Winston Churchill, habitually penetrating in thought and eloquent in statement, commented into a dozen words the fundamental judgment which makes all other views immaterial for the time being: "By God's mercy, British and American science outpaced all German efforts." The same judgement, expressed with equal reverence, was in the words of a Brooklyn cab driver, Horace Mendelson, quoted by the New York Herald-Tribune in a survey of reactions among men in the street: "God forbid it should fall into the wrong hands."

The Germans had been at work on it, they might readily have discovered it, and by it won the war. For that matter, the Japanese, if they were kept informed of what the Germans had done, might have discovered it soon. Had either the Germans or Japanese won the war by this means or any other, they would have used their victory for a dominance of the world intolerable to contemplate. By God's mercy, as Mr. Churchill put it, it is we who will win the war, and will use the victory for purposes benevolent to the world. That is what has happened, and that is all we need now pay attention to.

Chain of Consequences Yet looking to the distant future, our discovery of the bomb, and use of it, starts a chain of consequences. What these will be, only the historians of the future can surely know. Treating the event with unemotional objectivity, they may say that, before the event, there were two possible courses. Having made the discovery, we might have refrained from using it, on the ground that it was too great a threat to not only civilization but the actual existence of the physical world. Had we done that, we could have stood upon the principle that no other nation must use it. Standing upon that principle might not be surely successful, for there is always the pos-

sibility of future Hitlers, who would no more respect this principle than the recent Hitler respected others.

We took the other course. We accepted the situation as it descended upon us. When the war began, we knew our enemy was at work upon the bomb. As an imperative means of defense, we went to work upon it ourselves. We knew it was a race. If the enemy discovered it first, they would use it. We could not pause in due course we discovered it and we used it.

Tremendous Responsibility We had justification. But if we are to be candid we must concede that a special difficulty and responsibility is put upon us by our use of the bomb to bring this war to a quick conclusion. It is an addition to the original and essential responsibility arising out of the mere fact that the bomb exists, that it was discovered by us, and that we for the moment control it. This responsibility to the world raises the whole immense problem of control of this new force, whether for benevolent purposes or for those of war and destruction.

By what means this is to be done is a problem as novel as the bomb itself. Our position is so dramatic as to be almost fantastic. As a way of expressing it, we alone have the bomb and by having it, could if we chose impose our will upon the world. This condition can not last long, in time other nations will have it.

The problems this situation present, to ourselves and the other United Nations, have a scope and urgency that are utterly without precedent. Beneath them lies one common need, greater now than ever before, the need to prevent future wars.

History Repeating All this is indisputable, and there is no need to go further. Yet it may be that future consequences of the atomic bomb may not be so conclusively awful as we now fear. Our present mood must have arisen many times in history. Doubtless the world that knew only the war club, and saw the arrow come, felt the end of civilization was in sight; and doubtless in turn the world that knew only the arrow felt the same when gunpowder came.

Professional men of arms, not minimizing the force and horror of the atomic bomb, will seek means of defense against it. They know the history of war has been an alternation—first a new weapon of offense, then a way to offset it. It has been repeated often—first, cannon with power to penetrate the wooden sides of warships, then steel armor, then guns of still greater penetration, then still stronger armor, and so on. During the present war, we have divisions regarded as irresistible, then successful anti-tank equipment.

Right now, probably, the excellent research departments of our army and navy who guided the development of the atomic bomb may be quietly at work on a defense to offset it.

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This ad is ahead of schedule!

Use of New Bomb A Life-Death Race, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

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It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—For a couple of minutes this morning while we were flying in, we thought we had someone had overlooked a couple of Kraut ack-ack batteries. We were gliding along very smoothly when all of a sudden we hit an air pocket and the plane dropped seven feet. Our whole unit flew up in the air, bounced off the ceiling, and chattered off the wall and landed one big pile of bruised talent and baggage. We rode the rest of the way with three safety belts apiece.

We landed at Tempelhof field, rushed off the plane and were on the stage before our audience stopped popping. We played for Three Hundred and Eleven minutes, carrier squadron, airborne, boys went across the Rhine and made such mess out of Wesel.

Soon as the show was over the soldiers had moved out, and the whole area started swarming with German civilians who began scrambling around in the grass cigarette butts. It made me a little sore. In my USO contract, clause says I have that concession. But believe me, we went to the Berlin funk (telephone) building, played for the First Airborne Army boys and had a fine lunch.

Afterwards we all went in the kitchen and shook hands and a few jokes to the cooks, who were so busy fixing our lunch that they hadn't had time to see the show. Believe me, the steaks here are better than our eggs.

Tonight we had a nice surprise. Our show was in a real theater called the Titania Palace, a big place that somehow had managed to escape our air force. Hadn't seen a curtain for so long when I first went on the stage. I thought it was a show bath and started looking around for the faucets. Driving between shows we got a fast look at the town and this Berlin is really neat. Almost every house has at least holes in the roof from falling flask fragments, and all downtown buildings are "kaput," which is German for "we should've known better."

People here seem different from Germans in other towns. They like they really know they're whipped, for a while anyway. You see them dragging along the streets carrying dirty bundles or pushing carts full of furniture, or just standing in front of boarded up storefronts looking confused.

Several times en route we drove over odd-looking cases embedded in the pavement. I asked our driver, Pfc. Mario Romano, of Chicago, what they were and he casually mentioned they were mortar shells that had landed but had not exploded. They might go up any minute, so far there hasn't been time to dig them up. I'll bet the guy was supposed to do the digging is looking around for a nice big rubber shovel.

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Uncle Sam Does Not Have School For Chaplains

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of
Love and Marriage

Does Uncle Sam have a school to which young ministers may attend to learn to be chaplains? What is the age required? Is it still necessary to have a college education to be a chaplain?

W. Z.
Uncle Sam does not have a training school for young ministers to become chaplains. Candidates are required to submit evidence of certain degrees or graduation from accredited colleges and theological seminaries. Also some pastoral experience is necessary. A candidate must have reached his twenty-fourth birthday and not passed his fiftieth birthday. And also, all applicants will be required to pass the army final type physical examination.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary L. Damm, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th day of January, 1946. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 27th day of July, 1945.
FREDERICK O. DAMM,
Executor,
11 Ridgeway Terrace,
City.
N-July 28 Aug 4-11-45

If you can pass all tests, address your inquiry concerning appointment in the corps of chaplains, to the chaplain of the corps area in which you reside. If you do not know it, and will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and specify your religion, the information will be sent you immediately.

Pension Is Reduced
Dear Miss Fairfax:
My cousin is a disabled veteran of World War I. He draws a compensation. He has been drinking very heavily and as he is now past helping himself, the family would like to commit him to an institution. Will this cut off his compensation?

M. V. K.
If a disabled veteran becomes an inebriate and his family commits him to an institution, it will not

affect his pension, if he has a wife and dependent children. However, if he is put in an institution and has no dependents his pension will be reduced regardless of the reason for his commitment. In neither case will it be cut off.

Death Gratuity
Dear Miss Fairfax:
Is it possible for a veteran to make a will designating who is to receive his death gratuity?

J. F. D.
Death gratuity, as the name suggests, is a gift, equal to six months' pay which is given to dependents. The officer or enlisted person has

no vested rights in it and cannot designate by will to whom it will be paid. It is mainly for widows and children. It takes longer to settle claim of any other dependent.

Service Insurance
Dear Miss Fairfax:
It is my understanding that national service life insurance will expire in five years from the date it was first started. That time is almost up, and I'm wondering if the boys will be notified to change to another plan of insurance, or will their insurance be allowed to lapse?

Perturbed.
National service life insurance was

authorized on a term basis for a period of five years. That period has not elapsed, so there has been no occasion to establish any definite procedure. A bill is now pending in Congress to extend this insurance for another three years, and as the war is still on, this extension will probably be granted.

Pension Question
Have pensions to widows of Spanish-American war veterans been increased? If so, where shall I apply for the increase? I am now receiving \$30 a month.
(MRS.) H. F.
Pensions to widows of Spanish-

American war veterans are all started at \$30 a month. When the widow reaches the age of 65 the pension is increased to \$40 a month. If the widow was married to the veteran at the time of his service, her pension is \$50 a month. If you think you should get more pension, make application to the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

If you're in the service — army, navy, marine corps or coast guard — and you have a problem regarding insurance, allowances, allotments, maternity and infant care for wives

and children, or desire the answer to any other service question, write to Beatrice Fairfax, care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Beatrice Fairfax lives in Washington, and will be glad to get in touch with War and Navy departments, through press liaison officers of these branches of the service, to give your problems correct answers. She will also answer questions in her column for those who do not ask for personal reply.
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VAN CAMP'S BEANS In Tomato Sauce 31-oz. can 13¢ doz. 1.50 case of 24 2.95	

IVORY SOAP medium bar 6¢	CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20¢	Junket Desserts pkg. 9¢	CREAM WHITE Vegetable Shortening—12 pts. a lb. 1-lb. carton 23¢ 5-lb. can 64¢
IVORY SOAP large bar 10¢	IVORY FLAKES small 10¢ large 23¢	Black Flag Insecticide 4-oz. 10¢ 16-oz. 23¢	Woodbury Soap cake 8¢ Shoe White 2-oz. bot. 9¢
		Bridal Bouquet TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 14¢	

ACME SUPER VALUES

EXTRA SPECIAL
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES
Breakfast of Champions
2 1-lb. pkgs. **21¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL
FARMDALE EVAPORATED MILK
No. Red Point Can
10 1-lb. cans **83¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR
44-oz. pkg. **25¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL
DEL MONTE COFFEE
2 1-lb. jars **63¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL
GOLD MEDAL Kitchen-Tested FLOUR
25-lb. sack **1.25**

EXTRA SPECIAL
MORTON'S TABLE SALT
2 1-lb. pkgs. **13¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL
ASCO TOMATO CATSUP
Plain or Tabasco
16-oz. bot. **15¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL
SPEED UP WASHING FLUID
gal. **25¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL
SPEED UP AMMONIA
Clear or Cloudy
2 1-lb. pkgs. **17¢**

East Side Group To Hold Festival

The East Side Playground Association will hold its annual festival on August 29 and 30, to raise the association funds for future needs. Plans were formulated at the meeting of the association at the home of Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Yale street, Wednesday evening.

It was decided also to build a refreshment stand on the playground and use it to store equipment in when the playground is not in use.

The festival will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening and various games will be played under the chairmanship of Robert Taylor. Tentative plans were made also for a special program.

Stanley Goodrich is general chairman of the festival and Mrs. Stewart is chairman for the ice cream booth; Mrs. Daniel Klavuhn, for the candy booth; Mrs. Daniel Baker, cakes booth; Mrs. Thomas Buser and Mrs. Frances Frey, sandwiches and Thomas Williams, soft drinks.

Another meeting, to complete plans for the festival, will be held August 21 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Daniel Baker, Shades lane.

Ellen Newnam Marks Seventeenth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Newnam entertained in honor of their daughter, Ellen Virginia, with a party Monday evening at their home, 132 Hanover street, in celebration of her seventeenth birthday.

Various games were played and won by Miss Jimmie Reger, Miss Doris Dawson, John Steiner, Frank Niland and James Robinson.

A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations and repeated in the birthday cake decorations, which centered the refreshment table, and in the seventeen candles. Covers were laid for eighteen guests.

Out-of-town guests included Toni Dayton of Westport, and Fred Crowley of Washington, D. C.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR HONORS WORTHY MATRON



Mrs. Beatrice Ashworth, worthy matron of the Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, is shown with her officers at the farewell event held last night in her honor. Mrs. Ashworth will leave for England. The officers are (front to back rows, left to right): B. Fay Thompson, worthy patron; Mrs. Ashworth; Mrs. Morse Lohr, associate matron; and W. J. Dixon, associate patron. Second row: Mrs. Eva Kase, page; Mrs. Alberta Morton, conductress; Mrs. Margaret Erwin, star point; Mrs. Eliza-

beth Lamp, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Steele, star point, and Miss Ruth Screen, treasurer. Third row: Miss Bessie Baird, secretary; Mrs. Mary Earle, marshal; Mrs. Grace Herath, star point; Mrs. Audra Golodoy, pianist; Mrs. Edith Largent, page; Miss Margaret Thurshultz, chaplain; and Mrs. Elizabeth Landis, grand warder. Fourth row: Mrs. Margaret Hixon, star point; Miss Christine Lamp, flag bearer; Mrs. Edith Canfield, warder; Mrs. Elizabeth Capaldi, flag bearer; Mrs. Leona Zink, flag bearer; and D. Marshall Lohr, sentinel.

Bridge Party To Be Held for Child Welfare

A benefit bridge party, sponsored by the Citizen's Advisory Committee of the Child Welfare Services of Bedford County, is to be held from 2 to 5 o'clock August 18, in the ballroom of the Fort Bedford Inn.

The proceeds will be given to the

Bedford County Welfare Services for special needs of homeless, dependent and neglected children and children in danger of becoming delinquent, which are not covered by county institution district funds.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Mary Carolyn Parham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parham, Baltimore, and niece of Mrs. Ida Parham,

Payette street, city, to Mr. Laiche, USN, has been announced. The ceremony was performed 10 at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Laiche graduated from Hill high school in 1941 and then has resided in Baltimore. She is employed by the Navy Department.

Crumbs saved from cake and cookies can be used in breads and will make it possible to use less sugar.

EVERYONE'S COLLECTING

Carol Brent

SWEATERS

...and no wonder! Wards slip-ons are prize items in any sweater collection! They look just right... long, boxy, casual as a nod. And they're all 100% virgin wool, the softest yarns. Just name your pet color... it's here... dark, bright or sissy pastel. 34-40.

398



Your Best Bet... for every meal...

PORTER'S RESTAURANT

20 NORTH MECHANIC STREET

Pleasant Valley 4-H Plans Special Meeting

Plans for a special meeting of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club were formulated at the meeting Thursday evening at the home of Pearl Miller. It will be held at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Blanch L. Rephann at 2 o'clock on August 23, at which time a representative will be chosen to attend the 4-H meeting in Cumberland on August 29.

Faith Mangus and Norita Davis gave a demonstration of making a club salad. The group also discussed 4-H projects and camp activities and recreation.

LaVale Homemakers To Hold Picnic Monday

The LaVale Homemakers Club will hold its annual party for members and their families Monday, in place of the regular August meeting. It will be held in the form of a picnic on the lawns at the homes of Mrs. William Lee and Mrs. George Johnson, Narrows park, beginning at 6 o'clock.

A recreation period will be held following the supper.

Food Preparation Courses Are Given

Members of Girl Scout Troops 4 and 13 have been attending lecture courses on canning, meal planning and ways of using meat extenders, given by Miss Anita Mellon, of the home service department of the local gas company. The girls are working on their cooking housekeeping and hostess badges.

Miss Mellon has also been conducting classes for Homemaker, 4-H and cafeteria workers.

Enjoy Your Favorite Drink In Air-Conditioned Coolness

Featuring
PECK MILLS
at The
Piano and Solovox

Cadillac Cocktail Lounge

We'll Admit Our Stock of Groceries, Notions, Soft Drinks, Patent Medicines, Magazines, etc., is NOT Complete

But What We Do Have Is Good and We're Open Each Evening 'Til Eleven To Serve You

MEREDITH'S

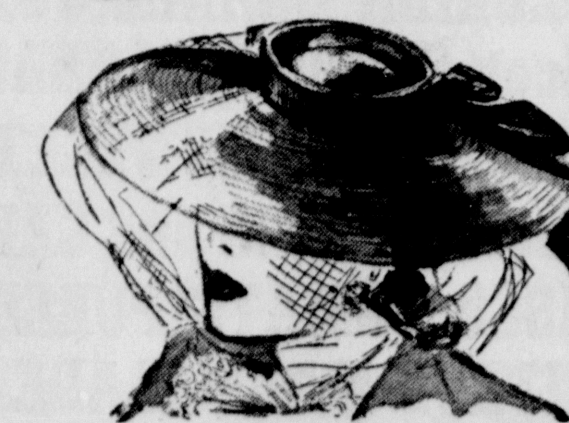
Corner Maryland Avenue and Williams St.

SATURDAY IS ANOTHER SUPER-VALUE DAY AT FIELD'S



Promptly at 9 a. m.

SALE



200 HATS 77¢
IN ALL HEADSIZES

WHITES! TOASTS! NATURALS! COLORS! Formerly Priced \$1.98 to \$5.98

We're generally sold out in less than one hour... PLEASE DON'T COME FOR THESE AFTER 10 A. M. We Don't Like To Say... Sorry... Sold Out!

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Has a better flavor when made with



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Piedmont Grocery Co.
R. G. DuVALL
Manager

EXCELLENT VALUES!

Advance Season Deductions
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On Our Convenient Layaway Plan

PEOPLES STORE

77 BALTIMORE ST.



Fill your shopping basket to the brim with Nature's biggest food values — fruits and vegetables with that "just-out-of-the-garden" freshness that puts zing into appetizing dishes. Come to COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET daily and take your pick of our pick of the crop produce specials.

MARKET CLOSSES 6 P. M. SATURDAY

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY	Home Grown Tomatoes	TENDER SWEET CORN
23¢ bunch	2 lbs. 27¢	49¢ doz.

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes	10 lbs. 47¢
Solid New Cabbage	2 lbs. 11¢
U. S. No. 1 Cooking Apples	4 lbs. 25¢
Juicy Red Ripe Watermelons	lb. 4¢
Yellow Cooking Onions	4 lbs. 29¢

Glover Spring's CREAMERY BUTTER	BOSCUL COFFEE
45¢ lb.	1 lb. jar 33¢
	Pkg. of 48 37¢
	TEA BAGS
	TEA 4 oz. 21¢

Granny's Mix	CLAPP'S BABY FOODS	NESTLE'S MILK
Pieces For Salad Bartlett Pears	12 for 79¢	
No. 2 1/2 can 31¢	CHOPPED 12 for 99¢	10 tall cans 85¢

Nabisco Shredded Wheat	Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden Corn
2 pkgs. 23¢	No. 2 can 14¢
	Cook o' the Walk Sliced Peaches
	No. 2 1/2 can 26¢
Old English No Rubbing Wax	Del Monte Whole Figs
Quart 69¢	No. 2 1/2 jar 35¢
Pint 39¢	Chili Sauce
	12 oz. bottle 21¢
	Flour
	25 lb. bag 1.29
	Mott's Pure Apple Juice
	quart 21¢

Community SUPER MARKET
HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WILLOW ST.

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AUTOMATIC CONSERVATOR

Wartime research produced the CONSERVATOR... one of the greatest advances of all time in the home heating field. Its tremendous heating power astounded heating experts who tested it. Laboratory tests have shown this heater to develop in excess of 50,000 B. T. U. New principles in design make it vastly more efficient, thereby reducing fuel consumption. It differs from the ordinary heater because it circulates the heat and its automatic controls make the Conservator easy to operate.



✓ Less Work!
✓ Less Coal!
✓ Less Dirt!
and 50% MORE HEAT!

Ration Free!

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9 N. CENTRE STREET

Money Dewes 3 lbs. 25c
Peaches 4 lbs. 39c

G SUPPLIES

Cottage Cheese	Point Free	12-oz. pkg.	15c
Pure Rendered Lard	17 Points	1-lb. pkg.	18c
Perch Fillets	Point Free	lb.	36c

JARS
Zinc Jar Ca

Quarts	doz.	59c
Pints	doz.	50c
1/2 Gal.	doz.	83c
ps	doz.	19c

Meat	3 Pts.	25
Spiced Luncheon Meat	2 Points	4 lb. 13c
Cottage Cheese	Free	12-oz. pkc. 15c
Pure Rendered Lard	12 Points	1-lb. pkc. 18c
Perch Fillets	Free	1b. 36c

Travers Slakes Will Be Broadcast This Afternoon

By GEAN MEEGAN
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The \$25,000 Travers stakes will be run at 1:15 Saturday afternoon at Belmont.

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

7:00—Musical by Joe Gallichio—NBC
7:00—Lucky & Bena—NBC
7:15—Science Adventure Series—NBC
7:30—Naval Sky High Orchestra—NBC
7:30—Hollywood High School Quizzes—NBC
7:30—Melodies of the Minstrels—NBC
7:30—Music from Washington—NBC
7:30—This is From Hollywood—NBC
7:30—Music for the Radio—NBC
7:30—Ten From Tokyo, Dramatic—NBC
7:30—Dance Music, Says the Program—NBC
7:30—Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—NBC
7:30—World of Music—NBC
7:30—Jack Kerr Song, Horse Race—NBC
7:30—Music Runs for Half an Hour—NBC
7:30—Jack Kerr in a Song—NBC
7:30—Grand Hotel, Drama Series—NBC
7:30—We Deliver the Goods, Feature—NBC
7:30—Duke Ellington, Raging—NBC
7:30—Parade of Sports with Guests—NBC
7:30—John Vandercook Comment—NBC
7:30—Tommy Tucker and Orchestra—NBC
7:30—The American Eagle in Britain—NBC
7:30—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—NBC
7:30—Rhapsody of the Rockies—NBC
7:30—Quincy Howe and News—NBC
7:30—Wilfred Fletcher Broadcasting—NBC
7:30—Prayer, Halls of Montezuma—NBC
7:30—People's Platform, a Forum—NBC
7:30—Harry Warner's Sports Report—NBC
7:30—To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—NBC
7:30—Hawaii Calls, Native Music—NBC
7:30—Talk on the Art of Living—NBC
7:30—World News and Commentary—NBC
7:30—Labor U.S.A. and Guest Speakers—NBC
7:30—Our Foreign Policy—NBC
7:30—The St. Louis Municipal Opera—NBC
7:30—John After Victory, Discussion—NBC
7:30—This Music for Remembrance—NBC
7:30—Broadcasts from Overseas—NBC
7:30—Noah Webster Says—NBC
7:30—Grand Old Opry Program—NBC
7:30—America in the Air—NBC
7:30—Swinging on the Gold Coast—NBC
7:30—Arthur Hale in Comment—NBC
7:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—NBC
7:30—The Port of Call—NBC
7:30—The Land is Bright, Dramatic—NBC
7:30—Joe Stupak Summer Serenade—NBC
7:30—Frank Sinatra—NBC
7:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—NBC
7:30—Fantasies From Lights Out—NBC
7:30—Viva America, Concert Series—NBC
7:30—Tanglewood's Festival Concert—NBC
7:30—The Detroit Symphony Hour—NBC
7:30—Five Minutes News Period—NBC
7:30—100—National Barn Dance—NBC
7:30—Saturday Hit Parade—NBC
7:30—Can You Fly—NBC
7:30—Flight to Pacific, Dramatic—NBC
7:30—Calling All Detectives, a Quiz—NBC
7:30—Saturday Night—NBC
7:30—Quick Quiz Time, 5 Minutes—NBC
7:30—I Sustain the Army Wings—NBC
7:30—The Floor—NBC
7:30—Chicago's Theater of the Air—NBC
7:30—Assignment Home, Drama—NBC
7:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—NBC
7:30—Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Dance—NBC
7:30—Talks Time for 15 Minutes—NBC
7:30—Variety and News 15 Mins.—NBC
7:30—News, Variety, Dance 20 Mins.—NBC
7:30—Two Hours of Dance & News—NBC

WTBO Highlights

Saturday, August 11
7:00 Morning Spotlight
7:30 News
8:00 World news round-up (NBC)
8:15 Dick Liebert (NBC)
8:30 News (NBC)
9:00 News (What You Make It)
9:30 NBC Summer Army Air Forces Band (NBC)
10:00 The Adventures of Archie Andrews (NBC)
10:30 Doc Duke and the Colonel (NBC)
10:45 Yours for the Asking
11:00 First Piano Quartet (NBC)
11:15 Yours for the Asking
12:00 Alex Dreier (NBC)
12:15 Consumer Time (NBC)
12:30 Fairgo scratches
1:00 The Veterans' Advisor (NBC)
1:15 Music for Your Mood (NBC)
1:45 The War Telescope (NBC)
2:00 Musicals (NBC)
2:30 Sky High (NBC)
3:00 NBC Summer Radio Institute plays (NBC)
3:30 Music on Display (NBC)
3:50 Blues in the Afternoon (NBC)
4:15 Travers Slakes (NBC)
4:30 World of Melody (NBC)
4:50 Grand Hotel (NBC)
5:30 John W. Vandercook (NBC)
5:45 Tin Pan Alley of the Air (NBC)
6:00 Parade of Sports
6:30 News
6:40 Fairgo results
6:50 The Art of Living (NBC)
7:00 Our Foreign Policy (NBC)
7:30 Noah Webster Says (NBC)
7:50 Hits and Misses (NBC)
8:30 Fantasies from "Lights Out" (NBC)
9:15 News
9:30 Can You Top This? (NBC)
10:00 I Sustain the Wings (NBC)
10:30 Grand Old Opry (NBC)
11:00 News (NBC)
11:15 News commentary (NBC)
11:30 Bob Armstrong and company (NBC)
12:00 News (NBC)

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

12:30—H. Leopold Spitalny Conc.—NBC
12:30—Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—NBC
12:30—Friendship Ranch, Variety Show—NBC
12:30—Lutheran Half-Hour, Services—NBC
12:30—Fifteen Minutes Newscast—NBC
12:30—The Church of the Air Sermons—NBC
12:30—An Overseas Weekly Comment—NBC
12:30—Leo Cherne, Other Comment—NBC
12:30—A. J. Kennedy and Comment—NBC
12:30—South Harmonizers Sing—NBC
12:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—NBC
12:30—Lynman Bryson's Commentary—NBC
12:30—Sammy Kay's Serenade, News—NBC
12:30—Sunday Afternoon Song Time—NBC
12:30—Ed Murrow's Commentary—NBC
12:30—Bennett Concert & guests—NBC
12:30—Paul Lavallee's Sunday Concert—NBC
12:30—To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—NBC
12:30—Chaplain Jim, U.S.A. Drama—NBC
12:30—Richard Tucker Song Series—NBC
12:30—News of World, Glin Downes—NBC
12:30—Sunday Vespers via the Radio—NBC
12:30—Bill Cunningham in Comment—NBC
12:30—Crooked Square Mysteries—NBC
12:30—World in Parade, Max Hill—NBC
12:30—St. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—NBC
12:30—To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—NBC
12:30—20th Air Force Time & Roost—NBC
12:30—3:30—One Man's Family, Drama—NBC
12:30—Washington Story, Drama, etc.—NBC
12:30—What's Good Word, Grammar—NBC
12:30—Army Half-Hour, Overseas—NBC
12:30—Show of Music—NBC
12:30—New England Darts for Dough, a Quiz—NBC
12:30—Your America, Variety—NBC
12:30—Felix Knight & Francis White—NBC
12:30—Curt Massey and Carol Bruce—NBC
12:30—Crime Is My Pastime, Drama—NBC
12:30—4:45—Harvey Harding, Songs—NBC
12:30—5:00—NBC Symphony, Dr. Hirsch—NBC
12:30—Family Time & Ellen Farrell—NBC
12:30—Mary Small in a Sunday Review—NBC
12:30—Leave It to Mike, Comedy Skit—NBC
12:30—Charlotte Greenwood Show—NBC
12:30—Nick Carter, Detective Drama—NBC
12:30—Julius K. Brown in Commentary—NBC
12:30—The Catholic Radio Service—NBC
12:30—Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet—NBC
12:30—Half-Hour with Paul Henning—NBC
12:30—The Abbotts Go a Detecting—NBC
12:30—Men at Sea, Drama Series—NBC
12:30—Weekly Report to the Nation—NBC
12:30—Donald Dame & Sunday Music—NBC
12:30—Geddie Foster & His Comment—NBC
12:30—4:45—Judy Lang Fostered Songs—NBC
12:30—7:00—Wayne King & His Music—NBC
12:30—Men of Vision, Aviation Series—NBC
12:30—Drew Pearson and Commentary—NBC
12:30—Opinion Requested, Servicemen—NBC
12:30—7:15—News Summary for 15 Mins.—NBC
12:30—7:30—The Bandwagon Mysteries—NBC
12:30—Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—NBC
12:30—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M.C.—NBC
12:30—Ken Carson Show, Los Angeles—NBC
12:30—8:00—Frances Langford's Show—NBC
12:30—That's My Pop, Comedy—NBC
12:30—Joe Stupak's String Ensemble—NBC
12:30—Alexander & Mediation Board—NBC
12:30—8:15—Raymond Moley Comment—NBC
12:30—8:30—Tommy Dorsey & Company—NBC
12:30—Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—NBC
12:30—The Fighting A.A.P. & the War—NBC
12:30—8:45—Clairmont Heatter Comments—NBC
12:30—8:55—Five Minutes News Period—NBC
12:30—9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—NBC
12:30—Magazine Theater with Guests—NBC
12:30—Frank Kingston & Ray Henle—NBC
12:30—Horizons, Sunday Cond. Show—NBC
12:30—9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—NBC
12:30—9:30—Album of Familiar Music—NBC
12:30—James Melton, Goodman Orch.—NBC
12:30—Double or Nothing in a Quiz—NBC
12:30—9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood—NBC
12:30—10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—NBC
12:30—Phil Baker's Take It or Leave It—NBC
12:30—Trans-Atlantic Two-Way Quiz—NBC
12:30—Brownstone Theater, Old Plays—NBC
12:30—10:30—Meeting Me at Parky—NBC
12:30—We, the People, a Guest Show—NBC
12:30—Music from & by Freddie Martin—NBC
12:30—What's Name of the Song Quiz—NBC
12:30—11:00—Variety and News (2 hr.)—NBC
12:30—News, Variety, Dance (2 hr.)—NBC
12:30—Two Hours with Dance Bands—NBC

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and chairman of the board of directors of the Committee on Economic Development, which is sponsoring this series, will go on the first program, Neil Jacoby, secretary of the University of Chicago, will moderate. Instead of "Saturday Symphony" at 4 o'clock Saturday noon on ABC there will be an hour long musical program featuring Johana Ross, pianist, and the Roth quartet. The show is part of the National Composers Congress.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bounder
4. Mandarin
7. Weary
8. Hawthorn berries
10. Gala event
11. Relieve
12. Viper
14. Asteron
15. Barium
(sym.)
16. Limber
19. Chief deity
20. Half an em
21. Grass cured for fodder
22. Blaze
23. Wild ox
24. Boy's nickname
25. Nail
27. Caselle
28. Roman pound
30. Leap
31. Authorization
33. Jewish month
34. Conflict
35. Perish
36. Kind of bear
38. Slightest
40. Keep
41. Leather flask for oil
42. Affirmative reply
43. Gun (slang)
DOWN
1. Large unit (Mil.)
2. Skill
3. Ruler of Tunis
4. Fret
5. Stop
6. Hole-piercing tool
7. Bowl
9. Sword
10. Wan
12. University (Conn.)
14. Girl's name (prin.)
15. Irish playwright
18. Tree
19. Offer
22. Terror
23. Bark
24. High, craggy hill
25. Fellow
26. Wolves
27. Pike-like fish
28. An herb
29. Let it stand
31. Goods
32. Conform
34. Flutter
37. Place
38. Record of ship's voyage
39. Guido's highest note

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
O Q Z Z Y J B K Z R J U I M L Z B K J. Q C P Q
Z Y J B K Z R J I N P Q C V L Q X U L Z J R X V.
P Z F.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHATSOEVER IS SOMEWHERE
OTTEN IS SOMEWHERE LOST—BACON.
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The Chief's trying out a new method for confessions he learned from a psychiatrist!"

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"Susie's been practicing that for a half-hour. She's pretty optimistic about the tournament!"

SURE - I'LL LEND YOU A SKATE - HENRY!



BLONDIE



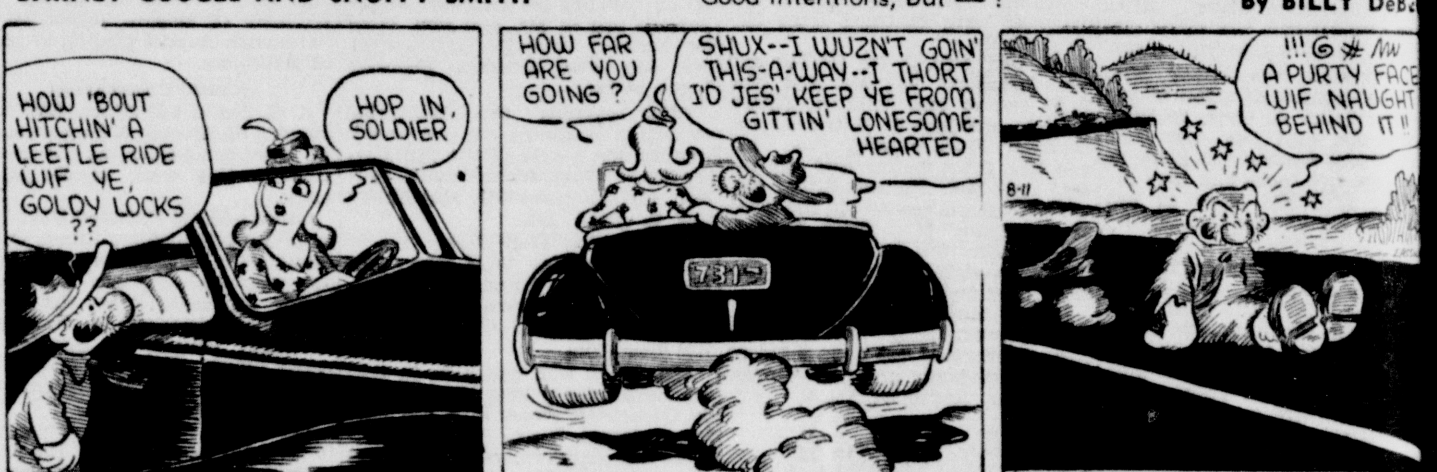
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CARA NOME
SKIN FRESHENER
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One Price Optical House for ex-
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Notice to Advertisers of Used Cars—
Adjustment No. 6 Maximum Price Regula-
tion No. 540 (used car ceiling prices) states
that all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price, make of car, model,
year, body type and the phrase "within
OPA ceiling."
1937 4-DOOR Packard sedan, model
120, \$300; 1939 Buick coach, radio
and heater, \$650. Both below
OPA ceiling. Apply 1404 Virginia
Ave. 8-6-11-T
ONE COMPLETE 1941 1 1/2-ton
Chevrolet truck rear end practically
new. Call 401 Kitzmiller after
6 p. m. Kitzmiller Volunteer
Fire Department. 8-9-11-T
1937 FOUR-DOOR Packard sedan,
model 120, radio and heater,
motor good condition, good tires.
Within OPA ceiling. 838 N.
Mechanic. 8-9-6-T

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CASH
FOR YOUR USED CAR

Top OPA Ceiling
Prices Paid

Sell Your Used Car Now
And Help Us Keep War
Workers in Transporta-
tion To and From Work

2—Automotive
1941 DODGE 1 1/2-ton truck, heavy
duty throughout. Phone Romney
18-F-16. 8-9-31-T
MACK TRUCKS
Sales & Service
Several Hundred Available
For Essential Civilian Use
Come in and we will gladly help
you place your order for
EARLY DELIVERY
STEINLA
Motor & Transportation Co.
218 S. Mechanic Street Phone 2550

3-A—Auto Glass
Glass Installed
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 W. New St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

13—Cool For Sale
BETTER LUMPY
Big Vein — Phone 3300
AYERS COAL CO.
7-6-2mo.-N
GOOD big vein Somerset coal, \$5.00
ton. Write P. O. Box 287, Hynd-
man. 7-11-31-T
COAL hauling. Phone 2105
7-13-11-T
IF YOU want good coal, call 2203-R.
7-20-31-T
DOMESTIC and stoker. Shanoltz
2249-R. 7-23-31-T
**WAKEMAN coal, big vein, Penn-
sylvania, washed, treated. Stoker.**
Also hard coal. Phone 339-W-4.
7-15-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117

16—Money To Loan
LOANS ON
DIAMONDS
AND JEWELRY
QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES
OF VALUE
Your jewelry has
the greatest loan
value here—why not
convert it into ac-
tual money here.

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS—PAWNBROKERS
33 BALTIMORE ST. TEL. 3770
Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.

"HAROLD'S"
Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD
MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

MONEY!
ON ARTICLES
OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
WE BUY OLD GOLD
12 N. Mechanic St. Phone 301-M

17—For Rent
ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing
Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.
10-7-11-T

STOREROOM, attractive location,
45 E. Main St., Frostburg. Apply
43 E. Main St. or Phone 462 Frost-
burg after 5:30 p. m. 8-10-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments
MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments. Phone
2737. 8-9-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments
THREE ROOMS, unheated, first
floor, porch, yard, private en-
trance, adults. Write Box 100-A,
c-o Times-News. 8-10-31-T

TWO modern rooms, gentlemen or
adults. 305 Beall St.
8-10-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms
ATTENTION race fans: Stay at
the National Hotel, Grantville,
Md. Blue Ridge Bus, two hours,
door. 8-7-51-T

BEDROOM and private bath, Wash-
ington St. Phone 2736-J. 8-9-31-T

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman, 217
Bedford St. 8-8-31-T

24—Houses For Rent
LET YOUR RENT buy a PERMA-
NENT home, inquire 765 River-
side Terrace, City. 8-10-1mo-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
Maytag Parts & Service
Wringing Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848
SPENCER'S SUPPORTS, individually
designed Alletta Allamang Luchs.
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-11-T
TWO GOOD Jersey milk cows, or
will trade a cow for good used
car. Phone 4023-F-3. 8-7-11-T
TWO FRESH Holstein cows, H. H.
DeShong, Route 1, Box 77, West-
ernport, Md. 8-8-41-T
FOUR-BURNER gas stove, studio
couch and chair, kitchen tables.
Phone 3651-M. 8-8-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
PUPPIES, Cocker and Springer
Spaniels, Champion sire. Harold
Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 8-7-11-T
ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply, \$1.35;
3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware,
Phone 550. 9-15-11-T
Reconditioned
PIANOS
Weber
Chickering
Weaver
York
Christman
Price & Teepie
and others
Prices Start at
\$75

SEIFERT'S
13-17 Frederick St.
AVON PRODUCTS. Phone 1745,
Mrs. Moreland. 7-10-31-T

WATERMELONS
HAGER'S
Dependable Quality Open Evenings
832 N. Mechanic St.
RADIO tubes, all numbers, 301 N.
Centre St. 7-11-31-T
1000 FT. USED
3 INCH BLACK PIPE
PRICE 10c PER FOOT
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
Men's straw hats, selling out. 50c. 85c.
\$1.45; men's polo shirts, selling out. 98c.
Men's wash pants, \$1.95; men's sports ex-
tra. 20 styles. \$4.95; men's dress oxfords.
\$2.95 to \$4.45. Men's riding breeches, \$1.95
to \$2.95; Women's riding breeches and
jodhpurs, \$3.95 to \$6.95.

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods Open Evenings
19 N. Centre St.
Your figure needs Mrs. Sykes
individual attention. Barley cus-
tom made corsets. Phone 2026.
8-2-11-T
SIMMONS three-quarter metal bed
and springs. Phone 2025. 8-2-11-T
New and Used
Furniture
GOODMAN'S
62 N. Mechanic
HOUSEHOLD goods and furniture,
107 N. Centre St. 8-8-31-T
RCA automatic record player, plays
ten records, may be played with
or without coin. Near Acme
Service Station, Williams Road.
Ballou. 8-9-31-T

16 FOOT SAILBOAT
Blue Jacket—Annapolis Built, mod-
ern, plywood construction, light,
strong, safe and comfortable boat.
Used very little. Two people can
unload or load on my factory built
all steel trailer. Bendix Aircooled
outboard motor, complete gear and
many accessories. A superb sail-
ing outfit that can be transported
with ease and at customary driv-
ing speed. Will consider trading
for automobile.
Call immediately Mr. Sell, Johns-
town 21-231, address 1014 U. S. Na-
tional Bank Building. 8-10-31-T

IT WILL cost you only \$1.25 to
protect your blankets against
moth damage. One spraying of
Berlous stops moth damage for 5
years or Berlous pays for the dam-
age. Wolf Furniture Co. 8-10-31-T
TWO HOLSTEIN heifers two year
old. John Mason, Hyndman, Pa.
8-10-31-T
NEW calorie conservator heating
stove. 104 Knox St. 8-11-11-T
TWO lady's black winter coats, size
14. \$15. Phone 2205-M. 8-11-21-T
CROSLY Electric Refrigerator.
Apply 644 Columbia Ave. between
10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 8-11-11-T
SET of rings and radio tubes. Phone
4546. 8-11-11-T
PIVE Radios. Phone 4546.
8-11-31-T

28-A—Florists
Funeral Flowers
BOPPS
75 Baltimore St. Phone 2582

Funeral Flowers
Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3960-W

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE
317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

30—Building Supplies
GYPLAP
WALLBOARD
A great board for the builder. The
lowest priced board \$24 per 1000 ft.
delivered. It is made in convenient
size sheets 1/2" thick, 24" wide, 8 ft.
long. The long edges are tongued
and grooved. Gyplap board has a
tough, fireproof, gypsum core with
strong heavy paper sides. It is also
water resistant. Gyplap board is
principally and most satisfac-
torily used as a sheathing or sub-
sheathing on outside walls prepara-
tory to wood siding, brick veneer,
stone veneer, metal lath. It also
serves in temporary construction
work, being in most cases more
practical and cheaper than lumber.
Gyplap board cannot be surpassed
for what it is intended. You will
like it.

31—Help Wanted
All Workers Subject to Priority Referral
Must Be Referred by the U. S. Employment
Service.

32—Help Wanted—Female
GIRL for housework. \$15 week. 819
Braddock Road. Phone 516-J. 8-7-11-T
WOMAN or girl to work by the
day. LaVale. Phone 1472. 8-7-11-T
GENERAL kitchen help wanted.
Apply Golden Gate Restaurant, 17
S. Centre St. 8-9-11-T
**LARGE corporation requires ser-
vices of girl bookkeeper, age 20 to**
25 years. State salary expected.
Reference Box 101-A, c-o Times-
News. 8-10-31-T
WOMAN for cleaning. Apply Acme
Furniture Co. 8-11-31-T
MEN wanted for orchard work. New
modern camp, shower, separate
locker for each man, straight
board, excellent food, top rates.
Phone 4013-F-3, Consolidated
Orchards, Spring Gap, Md. 5-10-11-T

33—Help Wanted—Male
MEN wanted for orchard work. New
modern camp, shower, separate
locker for each man, straight
board, excellent food, top rates.
Phone 4013-F-3, Consolidated
Orchards, Spring Gap, Md. 5-10-11-T
MINERS. Good money per ton.
Apply to Mr. John Bridges, Sun-
nyside, Barreille, Md. 8-9-31-T
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, also
one draftsman, for essential work
not affected by reconversion.
Guyan Machinery Co., Logan, Va.
8-8-31-T
**LARGE corporation requires ser-
vices of young man, 25-30 years old**
for office work. State salary ex-
pected. Reference. Box 102-A,
c-o Times-News. 8-10-31-T
WANTED: Laborers. Apply 309
S. Centre St. 8-11-21-T

37—Musical Instruments
CASH
Used Instruments
Bring them in to
MUSIC SHOP
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found
LOST—By serviceman, very large
suitcase containing a few articles;
also Bulova watch. Phone 3828. Lib-
eral reward. 8-9-41-T
LOST: Cameo brooch, sentimental
value, liberal reward. L. L. A.
Martin, Westernport. 8-9-21-T
**LOST: License plate between Cum-
berland and Barton. # 537-**
014. Reward. Call 2756-M. 8-10-21-T
LOST: Downtown, lady's wrist
watch set in rhinestone. Call
2020-W. Reward. 8-11-11-T

39—Miscellaneous
BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W.
A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St.
Phone 3013-W, 3485. 1-28-11-T
WE repair all makes of sewing
machines. Singer Sewing Center.
Phone Cumberland 394 or Keyser
3251. 5-9-11-T
LAWN Mower Service 28 Greene
St., 4570. 7-2-31-T

WELDING
All types. Acetylene and Arc
Anything & Anyplace
H. S. Plumbing & Heating Co.
Authorized Dealers in
Aircote Gases and Equipment
128 Polk Street Phone 2040
REFRIGERATION, washer, repairs.
Phone 3978-R. 12-1-11-T
LAWN MOWERS sharpened. \$1.00
Fisher, Brant Road, Cresaptown.
7-13-31-T
CARPENTER repair work. Phone
4209-W. 8-4-31-T
AWN MOWERS machine sharp-
ened. \$1.50 Ernest Wray 709
Shawnee Ave. Phone 923-R.
8-25-11-T
DELIVERY light hauling. Phone
1009, J. R. Dean. 7-27-31-T
PRINTING. Phone 3218. 24-hour
service. George C. Schoenada-
Narrows Park. 8-6-31-T
DIRT and rubbish hauled away.
3582-W. 8-4-31-T

30—Building Supplies
***ROCK WOOL**
INSULATION
Blown into your home, assuring a
saving of fuel in WINTER and
keeping it comfortably cool in
SUMMER. A phone call will bring
our representative to give you a
free estimate.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED
WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.
Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592

40—Metal Weatherstripping
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

41—Moving, Storing
JOHN APPEL transfer local and
long distance moving Agents for
Greyhound Lines, Inc. Phone 1623

42—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING Joe Barnhill,
Phone 621-J. 4-17-11-T
E. BUSER paperhanging. Phone
2428-E. 7-11-31-T

45—Plumbing, Refrigeration
D. L. FICHNELL refrigeration serv-
ice, all makes. Phone 1564-J, or
1502-R. 8-29-11-T
HOUSE painting. Phone 2655.
8-5-wk-T

46—Radios, Service
Guaranteed Radio Service
CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO.
306 Baltimore Ave.
PHONE 1225
REPAIRS and overhauls, guar-
anteed. Queen City Radio, 327
Virginia Ave. Phone 3821. 8-1-11-T

47—Real Estate For Sale
HOUSE in South Cumberland. Write
Box 716-B. c-o Times-News. 8-2-11-T
I CAN SELL your property. Ople
Annan, 117 S. Liberty St. 3669.
7-12-31-T
LOCATED on Iron's Mountain, 17-
acre fruit farm, 4-room house,
water, electric, \$2450. C. A.
Jewell, Ridgeley, 1549. 8-6-51-T
LOTS on Deep Creek Lake, H. H.
DeShong, Route 1, Box 77, West-
ernport, Md. 8-8-21-T

NEW BUNGALOW, five rooms,
bath, hall, pipe furnace, electric;
also two-room house, garage and
outbuildings, 1 1/2 acres, garden
and fruit trees. Immediate pos-
session. Price \$4200. Off Win-
chester Road at Wamsley's Store.
John T. Davis, Cresaptown. 8-8-31-T
TWO LOTS, Fort Hill. Phone
3384-J. 8-9-31-T
SIX-ROOM house, heat, extra lot.
Phone 854 or 855. 8-9-11-T
BRICK house, consisting of three
apartments, with furnace and two
baths. Located on Race St.
Rental, \$100 per month. Price
\$6500. Write Box 104-A, c-o
Times-News. 8-10-31-T
ONE Bungalow modern, One Bung-
alow and 2 extra lots next to Cel-
anese. Marshall R. McElfish,
Potomac Park. 8-11-11-T

48—Roofing, Spouting
ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal
work. Warm air heating, air con-
ditioning. Call Twigg 4596
Wigwam 35 lb. \$1.10 per sq.
Star X 45 lb. \$1.85 per sq.
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

51—Wanted to Buy
FURNITURE, stoves, household ap-
pliances. Highest cash prices.
Phone 4187. Allegany Furniture
Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-11-T
WANTED—Rabbits, 4 pounds up
Shober's Restaurant. Phone 925.
1-20-11-T
REFRIGERATOR. Call 1893-W
after 6 p. m. 8-8-31-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous
ROOM and board for elderly lady.
In private home. Write Box 105-A,
c-o Times-News. 8-11-21-T
Wanted To Rent
THREE or four-room apartment or
small house, furnished or un-
furnished, Postburg, for early
occupancy. Write Box 592-A, c-o
Times-News. 8-9-31-T
FALL furnished apartment, one
child six years old. Write Box
103-A, c-o Times-News. 8-10-21-T

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 4 1/2c wd 3 times 12c wd
2 times 9c wd 1 week 25c wd
Card of Thanks \$1.50 daily—
\$1.00 Sunday
In Memoriam 15c line daily—
10c line Sunday
54—Situations Wanted
PRACTICAL NURSES available
Phone 1861-M 4-28-11-T
JANITOR or watchman wants
work. Write Box 598-A, c-o Times-
News. 8-9-31-T
PRACTICAL NURSING. Phone
23-W. 8-8-31-T, Th.Su-T
OUR MONTHLY classified adver-
tising rates are quite reasonable. You
can run as few as five words as a
minimum. You will find six-
month and yearly contract rates
even lower. Drop in or telephone
or write for a complete classified
advertising rate card today. Ad-
dress: War Department, Cum-
berland Times-News.

NOTICE
Examinations for Applicants for the
Positions of Police Officers and Firemen
for the City of Cumberland, Maryland.
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Civil Service Commissioners for the
City of Cumberland will meet at
FORT HILL HIGH SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1945
at SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.
and will conduct examinations for all
applicants for the positions of Police
Officers and Firemen who present them-
selves prior to the time.

All applicants, all of whom must have
resided in the City for more than three
years, may send applications in blank
form from the City Clerk in his office in
the City Hall after August 13, 1945.
The applications for Police Officers or Fire-
men must be between the ages of 21 and 36.
A fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) will be
charged for Medical Examination and Dr.
Clay E. Durrett, and J. W. Eason, Sur-
geons to the Commission, will examine
applicants at any time upon appointment.
All applications must be in the hands
of the City Clerk, properly executed and
filled out in ink, or typewritten with the
medical examination report attached thereto,
not later than Thursday, August 23, 1945,
at 10 o'clock P. M.
Applicants received after the above
time and date will be disregarded.
All Applicants must be at Fort Hill High
School, Cumberland, Md., on Wednesday, Au-
gust 29, 1945; otherwise they will not be per-
mitted to take the examination.

The Board of Civil Service Commis-
sioners of the City of Cumberland,
JESSE W. KORN, Chairman,
C. PHILIP JOLEY, Commissioner,
S. E. GRIMMER,
Secretary to the Board.
N. Aug. 11-13-14-15-16
N. Aug. 17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1945
Sunday-Tue. Aug. 12

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the
subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's
Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let-
ters testamentary on the estate of George
Francis Hedrick, late of Allegany County,
Maryland, deceased. All persons having
claims against the deceased are hereby
warned to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the
subscriber on or before the 10th day of
February, 1946. They may otherwise be
excluded from all benefit of the said
estate. All persons knowing themselves
indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 10th day of
August, 1945.
DAVID W. SLOAN
Executor,
609 Second Building, City.
N. Aug. 11-18-25 Sept 1

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the
subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's
Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let-
ters testamentary on the estate of Stanley
Logsdon, late of Allegany County,
Maryland, deceased. All persons having
claims against the deceased are hereby
warned to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the
subscriber on or before the 10th day of
February, 1946. They may otherwise be
excluded from all benefit of the said
estate. All persons knowing themselves
indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 10th day of
August, 1945.
J. STANLEY ESPY,
Executor,
Box 24,
Postburg, Md.
N. Aug. 11-18-25 Sept 1

DOUBLE HOUSE
Frame, 6 rooms each, side, electric,
gas, hot water, central heat, 100 sq. ft.
bath, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. lot.
Price \$10,000.00.

DOUBLE HOUSE
Frame, covered with insul brick, 6 rooms
each side, electric and gas, located 21-28
West First Street. Price \$10,000.00.

FOR SALE
We have very desirable building loca-
tions in LaVale and Allegany Grove. If
you are interested in building let us show
you these locations. Priced from \$250.00 up.

FOR SALE
18 Oak Street—four room bungalow with
bath—priced at \$2,000.00.

Cumberland
Improvement Company
Liberty Trust Building, City Phone 2993
Storage—Real Estate—Insurance

No. 618 North Centre Street
\$4,750.00
Six (6) room brick home with bath, gas,
electric, concrete basement. This property
is vacant and purchaser can have imme-
diate possession. For quick sale, \$4,750.00.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 426

WEST SIDE
BRICK RESIDENCE
Containing Reception hall, Living
room, Dining room, Kitchen and
Pantry 1st floor; Four Bedrooms
and Bath 2nd floor and two finished
rooms in attic. Front and back
porches, full concrete cellar and
modern R-W heating system. \$7500.

M. D. REINHART
REALTOR
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896

FAYETTE ST.
Located No. 681 Fayette Street we have
this 3 room apartment building. Renting
for \$44 per month. 8 rooms and bath on
first floor. Hot air heat, automatic hot
water heater for all rooms. Possession of
first floor at once, \$4500.

Located on Ridgeley Street in the town
of Ridgeley, 5 room concrete block bungal-
ow full basement, hot air furnace, bath
\$3200.

Located on Potomac Heights, Ridgeley
7 room brick dwelling. This is the
best location in Ridgeley and a real
attractive home for anyone who wishes to
live in a strictly residential section. \$6500
Terms

C. A. JEWELL
Insurance and Real Estate
115 N. Frederick Street

JOHNSON HEIGHTS
A very substantially built and well plan-
ned brick residence on lot fronting 100 ft.
on one street and 125 ft. on another.
Most attractive living room with mantle
and fireplace, wide entrance and central
hallway, dining room, butter pantry,
kitchen and den. Extra big room with
bath and two showers.
Second floor with lovely master and
room and two other light airy rooms,
wide center hall and bath with tub
shower.
Semi-finished hot water furnace, slate
roof, garage, porch, windows weather-
stripped and sealed, insulated roof.
Most attractive home in the Potomac
area. coal oil, fruit cellar and laundry.
Less than \$100 will convert this property
into a duplex dwelling.
PRICE \$11,800

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 128-W

Cumberlanders Await "Flash" Ending the War

Reaction Here Follows Pattern of Subdued Elation

Cumberland people, with the rest of the world, waited last night for the "Big Flash" that will announce an official end to hostilities.

Most Cumberland people carried on their regular routine after they heard the Dome broadcast offering to quit—but there was a feeling that the pot was bubbling, although the lid was still on.

In Cumberland, as elsewhere throughout the state, the reaction followed a pattern of subdued elation with most of the residents accepting the broadcast at its face value but nevertheless awaiting official announcement before starting celebrations.

Police Chief Oscar A. Eyerman, when he heard the first news, called in his captains and ordered all regular police to remain on the alert for special duty when the official word of "V-J" day comes through from Washington. All auxiliary police will report to Sgt. John H. Newhouse, at police headquarters when President Truman announces the end of the war.

Liquor Dealers To Close

Chief Eyerman also said that the Allegheny County Liquor Dealers' Association has agreed to close on receipt of official word of peace and to stay closed for the following twenty-four hours. Last night Sheriff David Steele requested that liquor dispensers throughout the county do likewise with the sheriff adding that in his jurisdiction the dealers would voluntarily close upon receipt of the news.

Chief Eyerman said that certain streets may have to be blocked off for celebrants but arrangements have been made to provide emergency routes for police and fire vehicles, ambulances and cars taking persons to local hospitals.

Trinity Methodist church announced last night that a special service will be held when announcement is officially made that "V-J" day has come. The Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor, said if the word is received before 6 o'clock in the evening, the services will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. If the announcement comes later, the observance will be held the following evening at 7:30 p. m. Not only members and friends of the church but all who wish to pray for a just and enduring peace are invited to the service, the Rev. Mr. Main said.

As on "V-E" day when word was received of the end of hostilities in Europe, local churches will be open and it is expected that special services will be held Sunday in the event peace comes official within the next twenty-four hours.

Mark Lazarus, chairman of the Cumberland Mercantile Bureau, announced that local stores will be closed only after President Truman makes the official proclamation. If the announcement is made in the morning, stores will close for the balance of the day. If the announcement is made in the afternoon, the stores will close that afternoon and the following day, Lazarus said.

George Garlitz, of the Independent Retail Grocers' Association of Western Maryland, said grocery stores will remain open today in the event peace is announced as most housewives purchase Sunday food supplies on Saturday and because of the regular deliveries from dairies and bakeries.

May Close Monday

"We may be closed Monday if a general holiday is declared," Garlitz said.

The sudden possibility of "V-J" day, a week ago believed months or even years away by most Marylanders, found the whole state only partly prepared mentally for a nation and a world at peace. The Associated Press reported.

In Hagerstown, where war plants will close for two days after an official announcement by President Truman, from comments of most people in the streets, the consensus of opinion was:

"Let 'em keep the Emperor—we'll be bossing him anyway."

From Baltimore it was reported that the news notwithstanding, the draft still ground on and about twenty-five prospective servicemen reported to the induction center at Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory for processing about the time the news of the Dome broadcast broke.

Church Plans Meetings

The Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ, Mt. Savage road between Corriganville and Mt. Savage, will conduct a series of meetings beginning August 12, according to R. D. Glass, pastor.

C. K. Welsh, Point Marion, Pa., will conduct the services.

Gunter Plans "Extra" For Veterans Overseas; Alerts Letter League Staff

William A. Gunter, president of the Allegheny County Letter League, yesterday alerted fifty members of the organization to get ready for an "extra" just as soon as President Truman officially announces the end of the war.

Gunter has made plans to send a special and final letter to Allegheny county boys still overseas congratulating them on the final knockout blow and featuring a picture of the Queen City Station with veterans piling out of a train to meet their waiting families.

"Letters we received on the 'Almanac' showed that a picture of the station got the best reaction of any picture in the book," Gunter said. "It's where most of them left from and where most of them will come back to, after their discharges."

Workers in the League including the technical staffs at the Board of Education and the County House assured Gunter they were ready for the "extra" as soon as the news breaks.

Lou Riley Wins, Loses at Races

Pickpocket Relieves Frostburg Man of Winnings on Long Shot

Lou Riley, well known Frostburg citizen, went to the races Thursday where he encountered a combination of rare good fortune and bad luck all in one bundle.

Riley was transported to the track and established in a grandstand seat by Attorney William A. Gunter and when the seventh race rolled around Lou put his money on a longshot, Miss Vep, and won \$30.50.

But upon arriving home at his establishment in Frostburg Lou reached in his pocket to show a friend the easy money he had picked up in Cumberland and discovered that his wallet containing \$40 in cash was missing.

Indignant over the scurvy trick some pickpocket had played on him, Lou felt he had to sound off to somebody so he picked up his phone and called Gunter in Cumberland and gave a detailed sermon on morals in the Queen City.

Gunter consoled him by pointing out that actually, with his winnings, he was only out \$9.50 which is a decidedly better record than many a Cumberlander has at the track at the moment.

State Prisoner Opposes Move To Adopt His Child

A prisoner released from the Maryland House of Correction on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday appeared in circuit court to oppose a petition filed by his brother-in-law and his wife to adopt his youngest child, four years old.

Robert Youngblood, 29, formerly of Westernport, was brought into court under guard to fight the petition of Albert and Anna Miller, who seek to adopt the child. After the hearing he was returned to the prison by Glyn Davis, a guard, who accompanied him here.

Following the lengthy hearing, Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper announced that a decision would be given within the next two weeks.

Youngblood has a long criminal record, it was cited by Morgan C. Harris, attorney for Miller. He was first arrested in Pittsburgh in 1930, it was shown, and he had been an inmate of a reform school. He was arrested in Cumberland in 1934 for investigation and in 1941 was sentenced to one year for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Term Ends in October

On March 14, 1943, he was sentenced to serve eighteen months for carrying a concealed weapon, and in July that year he escaped from the prison. Youngblood was captured two months later after he had threatened his brother-in-law, Miller, with a gun. He was given three years on a charge of assault with intent to murder, and his sentence is due to end in October this year.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Youngblood, agreed to the adoption by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, when the petition was filed last January 15.

Youngblood was represented at today's hearing by Harold E. Naughton, of Cumberland, and Joseph W. Spector, of Baltimore, representing the Prisoners' Aid Society. The latter cited that the couple has three other children, and that the father when he is released, wishes to have all his children with him and "rehabilitate himself."

The court also declared that Miller was instrumental in having Youngblood sent to prison and the child will know it in life.

Court Denies Petition

The judges have denied the petition of Max Borzage, a native of Pennsylvania, for a writ of habeas corpus, to gain his release from the House of Correction.

Borzage, the father of five children, said he was sentenced May 28 this year from Charles county to serve three years on a larceny charge. He contended that he was a "stranger" when he was tried and the court was prejudiced. He filed a plea for a writ in order to be heard in a neutral court.

Motor Vehicle Taxes Subject of Conference

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of vehicles, conferred with tax collectors and the county commissioners yesterday in regard to the payment of motor vehicle taxes direct to the motor vehicle office at the time of application.

After January 1, the collection of motor vehicle taxes will be made by the state at the time the application is made for the license.

It was announced yesterday at the court house that Elgin will implement a series of inter county meetings to be attended by commissioners and city and county tax collectors when the matter of collecting the motor vehicle taxes will be discussed.

Two Nurses To Train For Poliomyelitis Work

Two Allegheny hospital school of nursing graduates, Miss Thelma Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Green Spring, W. Va., and Miss Jacqueline Sanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sanner, Rockwood, Pa., will leave Sunday for the Richmond medical college, Richmond, Va., where they will train for work with poliomyelitis victims.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, executive secretary of the Allegheny chapter of the American Red Cross, said that more nurses are needed for this type of work.

Nurses work an eight-hour day at \$8 daily and receive one day off at a week's pay. The Red Cross supplies maintenance and transportation. Mrs. Witherup said. Applicants should call 4181 or 1106-6 for further information.



HOGAN'S VICTORY SMILE—It took the first reports that the Japs were ready to quit to do it, but employees of Porter's restaurant affirmed yesterday that the usually smileless Mike Hogan, restaurant bartender, beamed when informed of the good news. Hogan even relaxed to the extent of taking a cardboard plate, fluted around the edges, and placing it on his head. Mike agreeably put the plate on his head to give customers his idea of what Tojo looked like, before the first atomic bomb. Flanking Mike are Joyce Vowell, left, and Delores Lebeck, both employees at Porter's.

Full Production At Celanese Plant Urged at Meeting

Plans for keeping the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America in continuous operation during the flood of peace rumors and provisions for a V-J day holiday if such a celebration is proclaimed by the president were formulated yesterday at joint labor-management meetings, yesterday at the Celanese plant, James A. Dundon, regional TWU director, announced last evening.

The conferences included meetings of the general shop chairmen held in the plant cafeteria, followed by committee meetings held in each department with departmental supervisors on plans for maintaining continuous production, Dundon added.

Holiday Is Planned

The Celanese company agreed that if and when President Truman declares a V-J holiday, operations at the plant will be curtailed to an absolute minimum in order to allow as many workers as possible to have a holiday.

The company agreed to submit a joint request with the union to the War Labor Board for permission to pay holiday rates for those workers who are required for maintenance of the plant if the holiday is declared, Dundon added.

Both the union and management of the plant, the labor official stressed, are urging all workers to report on their regular shifts until such a holiday schedule is officially announced.

Dundon reported that the "less than 100" maintenance workers who left their jobs before shift change at the plant Thursday afternoon reported to work yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock, and that there was no interruption of production as a result of the action.

Man Is Reinstated

The case of the worker who caused the incident was submitted to review by the personnel department of the plant yesterday at 9 a. m. in accordance with grievance machinery and resulted in the man's being returned to work, the labor leader added.

Company spokesmen had reported the walkout was precipitated by the discharge of an employee for smoking and that a conference of department heads Wednesday sustained the dismissal.

OPA Not Finished Yet Director Warns Public

The Maryland Office of Price Administration last night interjected a forthright reminder that rationing and price control regulations will continue unchanged in the days immediately following an official "V-J" day.

The state OPA director, Leo H. McCormick, said that "enthusiastic optimism over victory must not be permitted to sweep us off our feet and into the path of inflationary influences pressing for sudden, hasty unconsidered relaxation of the controls which have held prices in line and made possible fair distribution of scarce items."

However, the agency, along with other government war agencies all planned their postwar programs with a view toward relaxing controls as quickly as safety will permit.

Miss Van Sant Featured In Radio Interview

Miss Virginia Lee Van Sant, of Cumberland, who won the "Miss Maryland" title in Baltimore Wednesday night, had a full day yesterday following her conquest in the beauty contest.

Miss Van Sant was interviewed over Station WCBN with Buster Crabbe, movie actor, attended a luncheon at the Belvedere Hotel preparatory to the launching of the SS Spartansburg Victory at the Bethlehem Fairfield shipyards, and later was the guest of Buster Crabbe at the latter's famous "Meat-o-Brook Park Pool water show."

Miss Van Sant will compete for the "Miss America" title at Atlantic City to be held September 3-10.

Mrs. Lloyd Shaw Is Recommended To Welfare Board

Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, of Moscow, yesterday was recommended by the board of county commissioners as a member of the Allegheny County Welfare Board to serve until May 31, 1950. She has been active for many years in Red Cross work and women's clubs.

The post was made vacant by resignation of Miss Margaret E. Coulahan, of Cumberland, now engaged in Red Cross work in Baltimore. The appointment will be made by J. Milton Patterson, director of the state welfare board, who earlier in the week had asked the commissioners for their recommendations.

The commissioners accepted the bid of Slesman Brothers, of Frostburg, to remodel the ironing room at the county home for \$689.92.

George S. Langford, specialist in insect control, University of Maryland, thanked the board for a \$750 appropriation to aid in Japanese beetle control in the county.

The \$2,000 bond of Hugh A. Hotchkiss, recently named probation officer of the juvenile court, was approved. He has the powers of a constable.

The Otis Elevator Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., advised the commissioners that they would install bar interlocks at each hoistway at a total of four openings in the court house elevator for \$359. The bar interlocks prevent the operation of the elevator until all four doors of the lift are located in a closed position.

Husband, Brother Share Brinker Will

The will of Mrs. Rosa C. Brinker, of 11 Race street, who died July 11, was admitted to probate yesterday. She named her husband, George A. Brinker, and her brother, John A. Brinker, to receive her estate share and share alike. The husband was named executor of the estate.

Drawn May 31, this year, the will was witnessed by Mrs. Laura Eaton and Clayton S. Eaton.

The will of George Francis Helfrich, of this city, who died April 7, was also admitted to probate. He listed a \$5 bequest to a daughter, Mrs. Giotofely, of McHenry, with the estate to be divided between Mrs. Irene Brown, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Leona Barnhart, of Martinsburg, W. Va. A brother, Charles S. Helfrich, of Baltimore, receives insurance. David W. Sloan was named executor of the estate.

The will of George J. Bergman and S. A. Hausse witnessed the will which was drawn May 25, 1943. Mrs. Margaret E. Logsdon was named sole beneficiary in the will of her husband, Stanley Logsdon, of Frostburg, who died August 6. J. Stanley Espy, of near Frostburg, was named executor of the estate.

The will was drawn June 30, 1943, and was witnessed by M. Louise Zilch and C. William Gilchrist.

Clayburn Is Freed From County Jail

Donald R. Clayburn, about 30, who was arrested here last Saturday on a charge of bigamy, has been released from the Allegheny county jail since Mississippi authorities refused to extradite him for trial, Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, reported yesterday.

Clayburn, who was recently discharged after service in the army overseas, was stationed in Memphis, Tenn., prior to receiving his discharge several weeks ago, authorities said.

While in Memphis, he met Miss Scott, 18, of Greenfield, Ky., a student nurse in a Memphis hospital. The couple were married in Hernando, DeSoto county, Miss., and a week later came to this city.

Clayburn's arrest here followed a search by the girl's father after hospital authorities advised the girl had left the hospital. The girl reported she knew Clayburn was married but that he told her he had never lived with his other wife.

Blue and Gray Post To Initiate Members Monday

New members of Cumberland Post No. 70, Twenty-ninth Division Association, will be initiated at the regular monthly meeting to be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, William L. McKenzie, post commander of the association, announced last night.

Practically all Second World War veterans of the Twenty-ninth division who have been discharged are expected to be at the meeting when measures will be outlined toward securing full enrollment of all Twenty-ninth division veterans of both wars, McKenzie stated.

At the July meeting of the association, six new members were accepted in the organization. McKenize last night listed six more veterans who have applied for membership.

They are Frank E. Tornese, 176 North Centre street, discharged as a first sergeant; Paul W. Chaney, Avilton, discharged as a staff sergeant; James E. Walters, 108 Virginia avenue, discharged as a technical sergeant; Charles N. Seibert, 474 Goethe street, discharged as a staff sergeant; Milnor C. McKenize LaVale, discharged as a private first class, and William Jacob Robertson, 1640 Myrtle street, discharged as a private.

McKenize added that ten or twelve more veterans are expected to file membership applications before the meeting Monday night, thus boosting to sixty the present membership of the association.

The membership goal this year is 100, but McKenize said that once all the men of the Twenty-ninth division are discharged, the membership of the post may soar to 300.

Three Persons Treated In Allegheny Hospital After Accidents

James Simmons, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simmons, Ridgely, was admitted to Allegheny hospital last evening at 8 o'clock suffering from a greenstick fracture of the left arm. The boy told attaches he was injured while he was playing. His condition is good, attaches added.

Linda Sue Durbin, 9-months-old, 14 Perry street, Ridgely, was treated in Allegheny hospital last evening at 8:35 o'clock for blisters on the left hand. Attaches were told the child was burned on a hot water pipe.

Charles Sturtz, 51, of 513 North Mechanic street, was treated in Allegheny hospital yesterday at 7:10 p. m. for left hand and forearm injuries. The Community Baking Company employe said his hand was caught in a bread wrapping machine while at work. X-rays will be taken today, attaches added.

Local News in Brief

James Orr, police and fire commissioner, who underwent an appendectomy in Memorial hospital August 2, was reported "doing well" last evening. Attaches said that Orr is able to be up and about and return to his home, 544 Fairview avenue, within the next few days.

The August meeting of the Police and Firemen's Welfare association will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Public Safety building, Detective L. B. F. Gaffney, treasurer, announced yesterday.

Joseph Catone, 14, of 409 Greene street, who was admitted to Allegheny hospital August 2 suffering from back injuries after he was struck by a car on Baltimore avenue, has been discharged from the hospital.

The Rev. Benedict Wich, O. F. M. Cap., of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, was reported "doing well" in Allegheny hospital where he was admitted after he became port.

Purity Standards Offered as Step To Purify River

Minimum Standards Proposal Is Laid Before Interstate Commission

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP)—A proposal that minimum standards of water purity for the Potomac river and its tributaries be set up immediately so that states and local agencies can get started on anti-pollution measures was laid before the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin today.

Recognizing that the war may be over soon, the commission's executive committee recommended that the standards could be modified later but said:

"There is need for this work to be completed so that it can be used in the postwar period of construction which will shortly be upon us."

The committee report was received for action tomorrow by the full commission, composed of representatives from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Pennsylvania.

The Keyston State joined in the co-operative drive for eliminating sources of pollution throughout the Potomac's drainage system, with Governor Edward Martin's signature of a compact ratified by the 1945 Legislature.

The committee suggested that the Federal government continue to help interstate river basin commissions.

State Senator L. Harold Sotheron of Brentwood, Md., was elected chairman of the commission, succeeding State Senator George H. Williams of West Virginia. The new vice-chairman is Raymond V. Long, director of the Virginia State Planning Commission. Dr. D. L. Seckinger, Assistant Health Officer of the District of Columbia was elected treasurer.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lucretia Monnett Borrer, he is survived by one son, Edward S. Borrer, Jr., city; three brothers, Clarence E. Borrer, this city; William Borrer, Dearborn, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Borrer, Hedgesville, W. Va., and Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Myrtle Orndorff, both of Keyser.

His brother, Walton Borrer, was shot and killed about twelve years ago by a burglar who broke into the garage the brothers operated. The burglar, a local man, was also killed in the gun battle.

Garrett County Wild Fowl Refuge Idea Seems Lost

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 (AP)—Hopes of a Garrett county sportsmen's establishment of a wild fowl concentration area at Deep Creek lake, near Oakland, apparently were lost today when a United States Wildlife Service official, after a survey, discouraged the project.

Dr. A. C. Martin, of the Patuxent research refuge station, informed State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte that the lake was too deep for aquatic plants which were to have fed the birds.

The state game and inland fish commission said about two months ago it would engage in planting the lake should Martin's findings warrant it. However, the expert declared after his investigation that "submerged aquatic plants definitely have no chance under present conditions."

Offers Alternatives

Prospects for improving marginal marsh resources for the proposed wild fowl haunts, he added, were "dubious at best—even with an extensive outlay for seeds or planting material into reality."

He suggested as alternatives a complete stabilization of water in all parts of the lake, the control of fluctuations in the water level on all or some parts of the lake, the construction of a separate unit—a minor lake suitable for food plantings.

All of these possibilities are understood to be too expensive for the game and inland fish commission to take into reality.

At present, ducks of unspecified kinds visit the lake during migration flights—frequently several hundred at a time, Martin reported. Geese, too, have been reported, and on one stormy occasion a flock of swan alighted and apparently a number of them were shot."

Lack of Food

However, lack of food prevents the birds from settling down on the lake for a larger part of the season and extensive sowing of aquatic plants would have been the only way to prevent their premature departures.

ALLEGHANY GROVE BOY IS INJURED IN FALL

Jackie Burkett, 14-year-old son of George L. Burkett, 211 Alleghany Grove, was admitted to Allegheny hospital yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock suffering from injuries of the left shoulder and left hip as a result of a fall from a tree.

Attaches said the youth was in a fair condition and that a cast was applied to the shoulder which was dislocated in the fall.

Mrs. Mary Gordon, wife of Harry Gordon, Flintstone, was examined in Allegheny hospital yesterday at 4:15 o'clock for injuries suffered when, she told attaches, the car in which she was riding was struck by another auto. An examination disclosed she escaped injury except for a slight discoloration of the right arm.

Three Boys Join Navy

A navy radar training applicant and two seventeen-year-old volunteers will leave Wednesday for final physical examinations before entering the navy in Baltimore, according to Chief Petty Officer W. B. Warner, local recruiter.

Harry Lambert Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holman, Friendsville, qualified for radar training. He graduated from Friendsville high school and attended the Johns Hopkins school of engineering a year.

Max H. Miller, son of M. and Mrs. Herbert E. Miller, Springs, Pa., and Franklin B. Woy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Woy, Luke, are the seventeen-year-old volunteers. Miller graduated from Springs high school this year and Woy is a senior at Bruce high school, Westernport.

Rites Are Planned For Edgar Borrer

Ridgeley Tavern Operator Dies in Fall Down Steps of Home

Funeral services for Edgar S. Borrer, about 60, operator of Borrer's beer tavern, Ridgeley, who died early yesterday morning in a fall down the steps of his home, 21 Mineral street, Ridgeley, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home.

The Rev. Robert L. Greynolds, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, Ridgeley, will officiate and interment will be in Monnett cemetery, Frankfort road.

When found Mr. Borrer was lying at the base of the stairs and Magistrate C. A. Jewell, acting coroner of Mineral county, said Borrer struck his head on the door leading to the front porch, located at the foot of the steps. He was reported to have arisen from bed to take some medicine.

The Ridgeley magistrate reported Mr. Borrer suffered a two-inch laceration near the right eye and bruises on the right side of the face and set the time of death at 2:15 a. m.

The investigation into the cause of death was not completed early last evening but Jewell said he considered an inquest unnecessary since death occurred either as a result of the fall or a heart attack.

Mr. Borrer was a native of Petersburg, a son of the late William R. Borrer, a son of the late William R. Borrer. He was owner and operator of Borrer's beer parlor and was a member of the Woodmen of the World and the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lucretia Monnett Borrer, he is survived by one son, Edward S. Borrer, Jr., city; three brothers, Clarence E. Borrer, this city; William Borrer, Dearborn, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Borrer, Hedgesville, W. Va., and Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Myrtle Orndorff, both of Keyser.

His brother, Walton Borrer, was shot and killed about twelve years ago by a burglar who broke into the garage the brothers operated. The burglar, a local man, was also killed in the gun battle.

Excavation Begun For New Addition To Baking Plant

Excavation has been started on Franklin street for an extension of the Ort Brothers bakery. The plan is to add a two-story building, which will cost approximately \$200,000 and that are estimated to turn out 12,000 loaves of bread daily.

The new structure, which will give the plant almost 50,000 square feet of floor space, will connect with the present two-story building. It will run 130 feet to Columbia street where it will have a 115-foot side. Seventy-five feet of the building from Columbia street toward the present bakery will be two stories, the remaining one story. The storage space will be nearly doubled.

The building will be constructed of brick, steel and concrete with tiled walls and floors inside. The roof will be of gypsum-plank material. A new lighting system will be installed.

The ventilating system will change the air every fifteen minutes. A lounge is planned for women employees. Garage space will be enlarged to take care of fifteen trucks. New equipment will include two traveling tray-type cake ovens, mixers, pan washers, bread-wrapping machine, two bread mixers, a cake packaging machine capable of wrapping sixty cakes a minute and a system of quickly cooling cakes so that they will be wrapped soon after leaving the oven, retaining flavor and moisture.

A new traveling bread oven and a proofing box already have been installed. A shower and dressing room for women is one of the recent improvements at the plant.

The Ort bakery at Midland will be closed and consolidated with the new building. The personnel will be moved here. The plant will employ approximately seventy-five people when completed, probably in November.

The firm was founded by John L. Ort and Clarence G. Ort in 1900. They purchased the local property in 1936. Harry C. Ort is general manager and Lewis J. Ort is production superintendent. Lewis Ort was recently discharged from the army after serving as a master sergeant, setting up bakeries on advanced Pacific Islands.

The John I. Vandergrift Contracting Company is building the new structure.

Search for Jackson, Believed Drowned, Will Continue Today

Search will be continued today for Homer Roger "Stoney" Jackson, 24, of Frostburg, who is believed to have drowned in Deep Creek lake Wednesday evening. No trace had been found of him last night.

Jackson was vacationing at the lake with a group of friends when he disappeared. He was last seen at Point View inn clad only in bathing trunks.

The lake in the vicinity of Point View, near McHenry, is being searched by police and volunteers organized by the action of Fred C. "Buck" Dreyer, veteran Cumberland waterman.

Glass in Wading Pool Cuts Child's Foot

Edward Dillon, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dillon, 808 Stewart avenue, suffered a severe laceration of his foot about 3 p. m. yesterday when he stepped on a piece of broken bottle lying on the bottom of the wading pool at Pennsylvania Avenue playground. The wound, treated by a physician, required several stitches to close.

Paul McDade Is Killed

Sgt. Paul McDade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDade, Baltimore, formerly of Frostburg was killed in a bombing raid over Germany February 24, 1944, the War department announced.

A former Evening and Sunday Times carrier, Sgt. McDade was previously reported missing in action.

Augmented by four new members, the Moose band will play the third of a series of summer concerts Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at Riverside Park with T. S. "Pop" Watson directing.

The band has announced that many of the selections on Sunday night's program are "being repeated" due to many requests. The program will be:

March, "Bombast"; Waltz, "Roses and Orchids"; Selection, "Victor Herbert's Favorites"; March, "University of Pennsylvania"; Gypsy Melody, "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; Intermission, "After Summer Ranza"; "First Heart Throbs"; March, "Officer of the Day"; Tone Poem, "Bowl of Pansies"; March, "Tenth Regiment"; and the Star Spangled Banner.